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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1937.

Rising Sun Lands Thousands of

Little Brown Warriors Near

Woosung Forts Led by Shiro-

House Democrats Will Two New Lieutenants— Lehman Urges Labor Japanese Troops Start Big Urge President Not to Use Strike as Weapon Of Last Resort to Ends Push' on Shanghai; Japs at

Have Healed.

DECISION SOON

harm" would come from a special ling day.

The Field Day is held under the

that it would be poor policy for old V. Story, and Miss Everice the President to run the risk of Parsons.

program if they were summoned back to Washington while in the ship, demons midst of building political fences The officin for next year's election.

shortening the regular January session, this party chieftain retorted that a special session would not mean "taking 15 minutes off Ulster county farmers and their the regular session." session, this party chieftain retort- al.

less said they would prefer to have the farm and labor standards issues disposed of in a special session, and talk persisted that the joy a day of recreation and amuse-President would call one.

Believes Session Desirable

yesterday and predicted after-cause it was on that day that all wards that Mr. Roosevelt would but the necessary chores of farmhe will call one.

sion would be called.

MYSTERIOUS MONTAGUE
Mr. Roosevelt in the past few
days indicated the Chief Execuas considering the possibility strongly.

The President objected, prior Essex county holdup committed

to passage of the bill, to the re- in 1930. strictions it places on shipments of refined sugar from Hawaii and wizard. Puerto Rico.

REORGANIZATION FIGHT

dent Roosevelt's government re-self as "an old friend of Monty's." organization plan already are col- Noonan, previous to Montague's

of a special Senate committee Ginnis said the trip to Elizahethon reorganization, charged that town. Essex county seat, would the President's recommendations be completed by automobile. would concentrate too much power in the White House and would effect no real economies,

him, asserting they were "as bad as the court plan" and ought Badly Burned at to be rejected.

Byrd's committee has \$15,000 left out of \$35,000 expense allotments with which to make its

Administration forces in the

Infantile Paralysis

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24 (P)-Five new cases of infantile paralysis reported in Buffalo caused leved he had been working on refor coverage to meaning and passed and as the result of a civil servwith high ratings, while six ice examination. Before becompolicemen passed the examination ing a member of the police defederal health authorities to!

3 to 10 a. m. to accommodate damaged by fire and the fire truck people going on the excursion. from Wiliwyck station was sum-Busses will await the return of coned but on arrival the flames he boat at night.

Influential Group Feels Such a Ulster Farmers to Dissension Before Wounds Hold Field Day at Park, Wednesday

The farmers are coming to Representative Miller Says That town-and along with them will. Roosevelt Will Tell Plans in assemble countless numbers of city folks who are interested in the annual county fair and picule which Washington, Aug. 24 (AP) - A of the Farmers' Field Day. The this year is held under the name group of influential House Demo-event will take place at Forsyth crats expressed strong opposition Park on Wednesday, August 25, today to a special congressional and will feature a program which session in the fall on the grounds includes things of interest to all.
The exhibits will open at 10 One leader who preferred not to be mentioned by name said "No practical good and maybe some exhibits will be shown the follow-

legislation. He said he and others ricultural Society with the followof the same view would so advise ing committee in charg of ar-President Roosevelt before leaving rangements: Albert Kurdt, Harry the capital.

He argued time was needed to allow heated tempers to cool and Pratt Boice. John J. Miller, Harring House, A. H. Chambers, Pratt Boice, John J. Miller, Harring

reopening party strife in October or November.

Many members, he said, might feel none too kindly toward the administration and its legislative program if they were summent of the county characters.

Music for the fine program will be furnished by the Rifton 4-H Club Band. There will be extensive farm and home exhibits, a baseball game, tennis, horseshed by the county characters. pitching for the county championship, demonstration judging, and

The official premium list is di-To the contention that action on a farm bill and wage-hour measure in the fall would permit shortening the received of the content of the con homemaking, granges, educationjunior educational, 4-H

Some House members neverthe- friends has always been a gala ocment, but also to learn new meth-ods whereby life "down on the farm," becomes easier and more Rep. Miller (D.-Ark.) said he pleasant than ever before. In days thought a special session might past this county picnic and fair was the red-letter day in the life Miller talked to the President of the farmer and his family beannounce in a few days whether life ceased. Today because of the new inventions which have had Speaker Bankhead at Birming- their introduction in a great measham predicted yesterday the ses- ure through county fairs and field days, the farmer and his family Secretary Wallace left the enjoy more lefsure time but-the White House yesterday asserting county fair still remains a red-let-he favored a special meeting and ter day.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP).-One reported the President con- Mysterious John Montague-sisidered an extra session would be lent as ever-arrived in Albany almost imperative should he feel today on the last lap of a transcompelled to veto the sugar con- continental trip to face charges at Elizabethtown, N. Y., for a \$700

The dapper California golf grinning engagingly, walked briskly through the A!bany station to change trains. He SEEN IN NEXT CONGRESS tion with his attorney, James M. engaged in low-voiced conversa-Washington, Aug. 24 (P).— Albany, but said nothing to re-Congressional opponents of Presi- porters. Soulier described him-

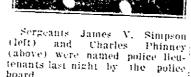
fect no real economies. Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) joined Henry N. Peters Service Station the four were chosen.

establish a close watch today on had been heating tar over a gaso—the Canadian border for possible line stove when his clothing on December 7, 1909, and after or of the city. While serving as December 7, 1909, and after or of the notice de-

had been extinguished.







-And Four Sergeants









Your patrolmen, Frank Fatum (left above), James P. Martin (right above), Ernest A. Boss (left below) and Raymond Van Buren, 1937 Legislature." (right below), were elevated from the ranks in t night to the position of police sergeants by action of the Board of Police Commis-

Sergeant Charles Phinney and man of great strength is also pos-Sergeant James V. Simpson were seed of given common and critically, in a truck accident elevated to the rank of fleutenant having the gift of common use. Critically, in a truck accident and Policemen James P. Martin, were the arrest of a man armed Paul Jones of White Plains lecting new ammunition to use against the proposal which may furnish one of the major control forms by boarded the train, saying and Ernest Boss were promoted form. The police department had received a telephone call that the first in which he was riding cot
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The police department had received a telephone call that the first in which he was riding cot paign against the President's ver- Montague from Los Angeles after city hall. The appointments be- though deranged. Phinney what should be done he unexpectedly waived New York come effective September I, and sponded to the call for aid. sion of what should be done no unexpectedly warred for come energive september 1, and toward regrouping federal bustate extradition charges, said Tuesday evening. August 31, the When he learned the man's reaus.

The world leave the new officers will be inducted into identity be knew with whom he new officers will be inducted into identity be knew with whom he new officers will be inducted into identity be knew with whom he 200. In naming the men selected partway down the flight of stairs for the position of police sergeant flourishing the revolver. names were submitted on the elig-

The common council several twar from the man. Afterward months ago adopted a local law he confessed that he did not know Henry N. Peters, who conducts creating the rank of lieutenant in the police department and increase service station on Albany average the police department and increase. plan economies would follow im- this morning while at work about pointments could be made the Lieutenant Simpson became a proved efficiency as a matter of his station but the exact cause of police board applied to the Muni-member of the police department the accident could not be learned as he was working alone at the time and no one apparently saw the accident.

| Donce nour apparent to the summary and not the poince department cipal Civil Service Commission for on April 12, 1915, as a patrolar he was working alone at the time and no one apparently saw the accident.

the Canadian border for possible carriers seeking entrance to the United States. Buffalo Health Commissioner Francis E. Fronczak said the new cases brought the total reported her to fourteen. Two victims have died.

Busses for Excursion

The Kingston Transportation Corporation will run busses to crimes in the city, and has also with a fund of common sense and made a number of arrests of des- his courage is unquestioned.

perate men. Displayed Courage Lieutenant Phinney who is a

Sergeant James V. Simpson were seemd of great containing well as

and Ernest Boss were promoted nome, the ponce department must fered a broken leg when a coal miles in order to post notices of United States Asiatic fleet, reporting to sergeant at the meeting of the received a telephone call that the truck in which he was riding column to serve the special meeting and return ted to the Navy Department he had a point 40 miles to the southeast.

The district varies in warned both sides to the southeast of the so agencies, to prepare a new cam- two state troopers who escorted held on Monday evening at the man who noting strangely, as

office by the hoard of police com-missioners. The position of licu-tenant pays a salary of \$2,550 per when he heard the sergeant annum and that of sergenat \$2. Speaking downstairs he descended

the board appointed the four men himself up and advanced toward served longest as policemen. Six the bottom of the stairs as he spoke. The man threatened to ible list for sergeant from which shoot but Phinney proceeded on up the stairs and took the gun

Baseball Player. Lieutenant Simpson for a num-(Continued on Page 12)

Agencies Providing Media to Adjust Labor Disputes in New Peiping Are Bogged Down

Last Legislature Beginning of New Program.

putes," the governor told deles the district. gates to the federation's annual. The meeting is called for 7:30 available at all times."

Making his eighth consecutive appearance before a state federa-tion convention. Mr Lehman 2d as trustee. tion convention, Mr. Lehman addressed an opening session that at the last annual meeting. The Bennett, Jr.
"While the right to strike is

as the first and only state transportation for the papers a labor disputes but rather as the ing instructed under contract?

Liberty Reconciled

ions that liberty of individual instructed under contract? action is reconciled with the general needs of the whole com-

"Their full success," the govdepend on the degree of support this number about 60 attend high they receive from employers, workers and the public. It available figures, obtained from pority of industrial disputes can transportation, showed that It of their dispute.

Appeal—Secretary Hull appear and China today the United packed to China and Japan to States' view that world opinion "refrain from resort to war."

Emergency—Japan's Emporor transportation, showed that It of their dispute.

Of Parliament to meet September jority of industrial disputes can consider any shower that it be adjusted without resort to concosts about \$40 a year to provide Telling the two nations that a 3; diet to consider way and means that be usually costly to that be would cost around \$12,000.

The mediation board, has continuously thousand of assessed valuation, with amount raised being about judgment regarding the merits of pass judgment regarding the merits of quarter of a million men engaged the contractors who are 'or are in process of settlement,"

BEER AND COAL TRUCKS

the beer truck, was uninjured, avenue and Flatbush avenue, described Jones' condition as "ex- deputy to attend the meeting totremely critical,"

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 24 (A)-The position of the treasury August 21: Receipts, \$14,334,767.56; exexcess of expenditures, \$231,314,-452.39; gross debt, \$26,961.682,- rests made in Kingston, of which since the first of the year now

and Perlman was discharged in

HAILS PROGRAM Important Town Calls Two Boards Created by Of Ulster School Meeting Tonight

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 24 (49). One of those times, not un--Governor Herbert H. Lehman known in the annals of school urged the State Federation of meetings, is looked for tonight Labor today to view the strike as when the voters of School District the "last weapon" in Industrial No. 8, town of Ulster, are scheduled to gather in the Pete Boire "Happily, our state agencies hall, Plank Road, to discuss and provide media which can be used Vote on three propositions to proto clarify and adjust labor dis- vide transportation for papils of

"Their services are tonight, the call having been is He referred chiefly to the sued by Trustee Gordon A. Craig State Labor Relations Board and in response to a petition hearing the State Mediation Board, both the signatures of 160 voters of established under laws passed by the 1937 Legislature, and characterized by the governor as "a new type of social institution."

the signatures of 166 voters of the district. Mr. Craig was elected trustee of the district at the annual meeting last May, succeeding John McCreeve who had lng John McCreery, who had

The proposition was voted down cluding Attorney-General John J. backed largely by residents of the

Shall the district increase the

Mr. Craig sald this morning. when seen by a Freeman reporter, that about 300 pupils from District No. 8 are being sent to ernor said of both boards, "will Kingston schools at this time. Of Secretary Hull emphasized to

which require years to heal."

The chief executive said 182
School District No. 8 has an cases already have been brought before the labor relations board, "many of which have already been disposed of."

The mediation board, has continuously assessed valuation, the amount raised being about the amount raised being about the amount raised being about the merits of t

two and a baff times the present severel diplomatic relations.

later removed by Hackettstown boulevard. Linderman avenue, the on his flagship, the Augusta, last live miles to the north.

Lucas avenue, Hurley avenue, the week.

One division made a Physicians at a Dover hospital Sheriff Molyneaux will assign a

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precent demand it is stated is

peaceful settlement have budget to cover the cost of trans

Pointing to the labor relations. Shall the district authorize the board and the board of media-frustee to raise by tax a sum tion, he asserted "it is by the de-sufficient to provide for the conrelopment of such social institu- veyance of pupils who are being

It is estimated that if the plan resort to war." Pointing to what he termed "a being considered goes through and Pointing to what he hermed a being considered goes intough and truely significant program" of based on the figures submitted, that over possible further actions to thrust the Japanese army than by the United States. There out of conquered northeast China. social legislation, the governor it will mean a tax rate for the tion by the United States. There called the adoption of a minimum first year of three or four times was considered little likelihood. wage law for protection of women the present rate and a permanent however, the government would and minors in industry "one of rate, as relief is obtained through 'favoke the three-month-old neathe principal achievements of the additional state money, of at least trality net unless Chin i and Japan

night to assist in handling traffic and keep things running smooth-

U.S. SHOWS TEETH American Destroyer Uncovers Guns to Escort Liner Through Fighting to Sea. (By The Associated Press) Offensive - Japanese troops, planes and warships started big push against hordes of Chinese regulars and irregulars at Shanghai. Thousands of little brown warriors landed near Woosung

different spots, driving to flank Chillese forces from north. Shirodasukitai - Seventy Japanese of "Shirodasukitai", or White Band of Death, led Japanese land forces. They wore white sashes; were prepared to

forts. Sea and land plane con-

voys illed the air. Japanese said they advanced about two miles in

dle for the emperor. terrific artillery and air fighting. The liner carried 212 American refugees bound for Manifa.

Nuteracker-Three Chinese divisions squeezed military nutcracker some 500 miles north of Shanghai in attempt to smash 30,not Japanese troops borged down by rain 30 miles southwest of To China, Japan Peipug. One division felated on front while other two pressed in from flanks to cut off mud roads leading to Japanese supply bases. A major buttle developed along

urge that they settle their differ. Chinese advance guards swept thich require years to heal."

The chief executive said 183 School District No. 8 has an index which in the militiary around both flanks of the Jap-

> A major battle with at least a ped to the parties to refrate from front. China's modernized army was developing along a 150-mlie The Japanese front 30 miles southwest of Pelping was in danger of being snapped off by the surprise Chinese strategy and grave apprehension was apparent

> > bank of the Yungting river in the Fengtal and Wanpinghsien suburbs of Peiping and in Peiping

on the Peiping-Tientsin railway. Three Divisions Active From a strong advance base at

flames trapped Jones who was into the district—the Rosendale later removed by Hackettstown boulevard. Linderman avenue, and the figure of the positions at Lianghsiang, and the country to the count One division made a show of

> tional policy he connected July Chinese left wing advanced as far 16 are applicable throughout the as Mentonkow before it pivoted while the right wing penetrated to Kangchia, 10 miles south of the Marco Polo bridge across the

hundreds of Japanese truck stuck

Traffic Mired.

the damage to the Locke car and ted to the police board Monday tion to the fact that there had in one convoy, black flags dipping been no fatal auto decidents in somberly as they chagged slowly

(Continued on Page Three)

Lincoln Park section of the dis-"While the right to strike is trict. expressly and wisely preserved by the state laws," the governor declared, "I feel strongly that the submitted to the voters tought: other two Americans were New other two Americans were New safely to sea through milder of the voters tought: other two Americans were New safely to sea through milder of the voters. transportation for the pupils he- 400 are thought Lilled, 1,000 inportation of the pupils being instructed under contract?

Pointed Note Is Directed by Hull Washington, Aust. 24 (An. A.

pointed, public statement from 150-mile northern front.

flict which is usually costly to transportation. This would mean threat of serious normines consolides and frequently leaves that it would cost around \$12,000 cerned all others, fluit said "We would sof ill-will and suspicion a year to furnish transportation which require years to heal."

The substitution of the district arguments threat of serious normines converged and others, fluit said "We which require years to heal."

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(President Roosevet must in in all the Japanese areas south

School District No. 8 -a district voke the act when he hads that a and west of Petping. CRASH, TWO MEN INJURED scaon pastrer No. 5 -a district state of war exists between two Hacketistown, N. J., Aug. 24 capped by its extreme length, runcountries. It automatically emriedly withdrawn from their exbargoes shipments of name, munitended positions west of Peiping (P).—Two men were injured, one on the north of Kingston, tions and implements of war, as and concentrated on the east

lided with a beer truck, overs home. The district varies in warned both sides "to exercise as Lee Corbett, also of White farm on the Sawkill road and to

The Plains and driver of the coal the Pratt Bolce road, off the Sau
Investigation had not been able

There are eight main "leads" to decide whether it was a Jap-

Hull's statement last night said force against the Japanese frontal the United States tell that the positions while one sped past 14 principles of American interna- each flank and then struck. The (Continued on Page Three)

City's Accident This placed both arms of the pincer well in the rear of the Senate have answered by contending the President's extension, was seriously burned plan economies would follow implicate work about noisy ments and increases the police department and increases would not carry out his threat to shoot. This is easy an incident in Phinney's career. Would not carry out his threat to pincer well in the rear of the main body of Japanese at Liangh-siang. This is easy an incident in Phinney's career. Toll Now Numbers of the police department and increases would not carry out his threat to pincer well in the rear of the main body of Japanese at Liangh-siang lit was almost impossible. year (since July 1), \$751,258, 989.68; expenditures, \$1,692, During Last Month 41; None Killed for reinforcements and supplies to reach the main army. Roads to Lianghsiang were chocked with During July there were 82 ar- The accident toll in Kingston in the mud and abandoned.

lision between their cars on Cormonthly report of Chief of Police collided. nell street, made restitution for J. Allan Wood which was submit-

239.98, an increase of \$494.950.77 number 79 were male. Public in- numbers 41 injured, and none over the previous day; gold assests, \$12.537,425,996.39. includ-with 31 arrests, while there were Chief of Police I When Wood Pole bridge and the Japanese sets, \$12,537,425,335,337, increasing \$1,305,387,161.85 of inactive gold.

with 31 arrests, while there were Chief of Police J. Alian word were commandeering mules and traffic law; 13 for disorderly concentration of the commissioners at its monthly and wagons in an effort to get Abraham Perlman of New York, third degree. The other arrests meeting Monday evening. There through to the front. were for various migor offenses, were four people injured in accicity, who was arrested Saturday might be John F Locke of this There was only one arrest made dents during July, of which two were being brought into Peiping, indicating that a hattle of major night by John F. Locke of this in the city for juvenile delin-were pedestrians who were struck indicating that a battle of major who shared Perlman with city, who charged Perlman with quency during the month. These by cars; a boy on a bicycle and proportions was being fought to reckless driving, following a colfacts were contained in the one person injured when two cars the southwest.

The board deferred action on the city since the first of the year over the rutted roads. police court. Frank Eighmey of the hearing in the charges of mis-Highland, arrested for public in- conduct that had neen lodged to use care and precaution in huge semi-circular front, Chinese toxication Monday evening, was against Policeman Fitzgerald, driving so that the city could end forces were pressing the Japanese held for a hearing later in police who was suspended from active the year with a perfect record as back. Reports from the front far as deaths were concerned.

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Hours of Labor

Albany, Aug. 23. The cooperation of state troopers, city police inagistrates and justices of the daily time record required to be kept by drivers and carried on their vehicles. peace in country towns throughout | Requiring such daily time the state is aiding materially in ords to be kept available for further enforcement of the provisions for a period of 60 days within the labor Law regulating the State of New York in an office hours of labor of motor truck and designated by the owner of a mohours of lapor of motor truck and designated by the owner of a mobus drivers by the State Depart- for truck and/or motor bus.

No experience is necessary ment of Labor and is making defi-s careful, thorough training atta contribution to the states buses not operating on a fixed as careful, thorough training nite contribution to the state's schedule to keep and carry on his highway safely campaign this vehicle the daily time record. summer, State Industrial Commis- Exempting from the law motor Nellie Hale and stole her "go sioner Elmer I". Andrews stated bus and/or motor truck drivers why? Because Ben told today on the occasion of his pro-of 40 miles from the place at inulgating revised Administrative which they went on duty. Regulations under the law. The

ments were enacted in 1936 and amendments. The revised regu-1937 to make it more effective, lations are as follows: and during the past year there has The law regulating the hours been a rather intensive campaign of labor of operators of motor on the part of the Labor Depart- buses and motor trucks in its

ment to enforce it 100 per cent.

Law has required the keeping of a vehicle himself. and the carrying of the record on as required by Section 167 of the of their former pastor, the Rev. his vehicle. Failure to be able to Labor Law, has prescribed a form show such a record is violation of daily time record to be carried and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings, and dies of the M. E. Church will serve a hot roast beef supper at conviction of drivers and the imposition of five dollar fines. One driver recently arrested admitted Albany or New York city. It is that he had been driving continutation for 21 hours. The law restricts drivers of commercial motor vehicles, including taxi-cabs, to 10 hours work in any 14 consecutive hours, and requires an eight-hour rest period between such work periods. The law is designed not only to prevent exploitation of labor but also to pro-

Commissioner Andrews said, combi The principal 1937 amendments, form. to this section of the Labor Law were as follows:

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Regulring exhibition on the de-For Truck Drivers mand of the Industrial Commissioner or his representative (as well as on the demand of any

motor driver's section (Section live July 1. The revision of the was worth \$25 to her. 167) was first incorporated in the ministrative Regulations under

For the past year or so, the mo- lessee and bailee of a motor truck

supply these forms for the use of Constance, of Tenafly, N. J. his drivers.

daily time record form prescribed Baker are entertaining at the designed not only to prevent exby the industrial commissioner is Baker are entertaining at the Mr. and Mrs. Combination of labor but also to proby the industrial commissioner is M. E. parsonage Mr. and Mrs. and family of Coxsackie and Mr.
also kept, either separately or in Charles Temple, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rochescombination with the private the Combination with the private the Charles Temple, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rochestor Combination with the private the Charles Temple, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rochescombination with the private Mass.

A driver of a motor truck or Church will meet at the parson- Mrs. Eugene Quick Sunday. USE FREEMAN ADS! be free from and off the truck or immediately upon "going on duty"

Specifying that nuring periods schedule and the data of clock. All members are requested to atend as important business will be transacted.

Miss Zella Mae Sahler is visit
Miss Zella Mae Sahler is visit
Momen. ias the term is described in Rules ing her grandmother, Mrs. Zella and 7). The employer or his Lasher at Gearsville.

his knowledge that this has been is spending a few days with his done, either by inscribing his family at Maple Cate. initials on the margin of the form or in some other manner which and Mrs. Luther Hendricks were The same procedure shall be fol- evening. lowed by the employer, or his responsible agent, when the driver ed home after visiting friends and through. "goes off duty" (as the term is relatives in Brooklyn. d scribed in Rule 8) and has

The daily time record form prescribed by the industrial com- Gate. missioner shall be kept and be | sentatives, the state police, or any peace officer for a period of 60 within the state of New Garden. York in an office designated by the owner,

The term "duty" and the tenhour limitation of work provided in the law for drivers of motor trucks and motor buses includes all work performed by the driver of a motor bus or motor truck in

addition to actual driving.
A driver "goes on duty" when he begins work of any kind at a given time and place.

free from and off the and free from work of any kind, at such places and under such circumstances that rest and relation from the strain of the duties of employment may be obtained.

When a driver has been on duty continuously for 10 hours or at seperate intervals for 10 hours or less in any 14 consecutive cousin, Miss Carol Nilssen.

Miss Edith Berge, of Brook-led to Harry Maltz in the loss of his sister, Mrs. Miller of Kerhonk-

If a driver is on duty at sep-handcraft at the camp, motored to an Indian reservation near less within 14 consecutive hours. Syracuse, the home of Mr. Ganyai. De Graw who were married Saturthe daily time record form re- After viewing the reservation, day by the Rev. Clarence Howard quired to be kept by him shall Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. Smith en- at the Manse in High Falls. The plainly show the rest periods un- joyed a trip to Thousand Islands newly married young people will der the head "Released from duly and Montreat, Canada. have their in during day." No release from Miss Jean Fedde returned to De Graw house. duty of less than one hour shall Brooklyn on Sunday after spend-

"Delays caused by accident, act of God or other unforeseen cause" are declared to mean occurrences ing at Maple Gate.

which could not be foreseen or Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick-Social Party Cordts Hose Aug. 25. guarded against, but routine per- sen, of New York city, are guests formance of services incidental to of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks. the employment are oxcluded.

in this law shall be deemed to dricks avenue. mean within a radius of 40 miles to be kept on days when a bus or Watkins Glen truck is operated wholly within said 40 mile radius.

leaves New York state more than daily time record form only the where she was employed during first and last crossings of the state the summer.

Every enforcement officer shall note on each daily time record and Mrs. William McDonough, form by him the hour, date and Israel Bogen had the m place of such inspection, and shall identify the same by his signa-

ture and title. Every owner of a motor truck or motor bus shall display prominently a copy of these regulations in each garage, warehouse or terminal used by him within



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

rode express for General Custer is convinced one can be too conin 1896. He's heard of the thrills of fall from a horse several weeks

Charm Omaha, Neb. - Ben Stewart. Omaha, testified in municipal court he crept into the home of

Why? Because, Ben told the tracks at the height of the rush court, "while she was wearing it hour, a perky wire-haired terrier which they went on duty.

The amendments became effective July 1. The revision of the live July 1.

The judge gave Ben a sus-tunnel as mysteriously as he han entered.

Labor Law in 1932 but amend- the law was occasioned by these pended 15-day jail sentence.

application includes the owner, Stone Ridge, Aug. 23-Miss for driver's section of the Labor or motor bus who operates said Francis Pine and John Basten the winter at his home in this motored to Hancock on Saturday, place.

made on this charge and result in of such form may be obtained by Mrs. Frank Salvesen entertain- the church kitchen Friday evenconviction of drivers and the im- addressing the Industrial Commis- ed at Maple Gate on Thursday ing. September 3. The menu will

> Charles Walden, Jr., spent the Owners of motor trucks or motor buses may continue the use of their own forms for their own purposes, provided that the lake Champlain.
>
> Owners of motor trucks or week-end with his parents, Mr. and coffee. Everyone is welcome. The Misses Helen and Erma enjoying a two weeks trip on lake the Mohonk are spending an indefinite period at the lake the Mohonk are spending an indefinite period at

The official board of M. E. tained at the home ot Mr. and motor bus not operated on fixed age on Thursday evening at 8 Specifying that during periods schedule shall fill out the daily o'clock. All members are request-

responsible agent shall indicate Daniel Froyland, of Brooklyn,

shall actually indicate the em- guests of the Misses Julia and ployer's knowledge of such entry. Josephine Hasbrouck on Saturday Mrs. Clarence Pine has return-

Miss Beatrice Hansen and Malmade his final entry on the form, cohm Wernander, of Brooklyn,

Mrs. Charles Tappen, of Kingsavailable for inspection by the in-dustrial commissioner, his repre-meeting of the Ulster County members of the musical organiza-

A number of people from this

Mrs. Richard Osterhoudt, and a vacation with their cousin, Mrs. niece and nephew, Doris and Rob- John Smith. ert, Betty Basten, Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Rachel Brady, of Kings-A driver "goes on duty" when e begins work of any kind at a iven time and place.

The term "goes off duty" means rec from and off the bus or truck, and free from work of any kind,

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The term "goes off duty" means rec from and off the bus or truck, and daughter, Jean, enjoyed a piculc lunch at Forsyth Park on Friday and in the afternoon sailed down the Hudson to Poughkeensie and returned by the property of the Poughkeepsie and returned by

train. Mrs. Kate Beatty, and daugh-

Arnold Jacobsen returned from son. he shall not continue or again go Camp Preumaker at Lake Katrine on duty without having had at least eight consecutive hours of Smith, of Saugerties, and Ray duty.

Camp recumance at Lake Ratifie Charles Lapp received word of the death of his mother in Albany Smith, of Saugerties, and Ray bany Saturday. Mr. Lappand famdany.

be deemed to break continuity of ing two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. nersville, has returned to his Anna Nilssen,

sons, Paul and John, are vacation- Lewis Eck.

Luther Hendricks has sold two The word "adjacent" as used of his newly built houses on Hen-Oswald Jacobsen, and son,

from the limits of the city, village Arnold, have returned from a moor town in which the driver "goes for trip to Buffalo, where they on duty". Therefore the daily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arne time record form is not required Anderson. On the way they visited Mrs. Joseph Sellner returned to Breoklyn on Monday after spend-

The driver of a motor truck or ing several days at her home in The driver of a motor truck or motor bus which enters and this place.

Miss Margaret Schoonmaker once in a day, need record on the has returned from Mohonk Lake,

Fred McDowell, of Mohonk, spent Saturday evening with Mr. Israel Bogen had the misfortune to lose a fine cow the past

Percy Alexandria, of Kripplebush, has quit working for the Larsen Brothers and Fred John-

Tuisa, Okla.-W. F. Knight, 96, Petersnurg, Ind.-Denzil Abell

scientious. He suffered a broken arm in a

ally he dislocated his shoulder.

Philadelphia-A new obstacle -terrier trouble-disrupted traf-Nellie Hale and stole her "good fic on the Broad street subway. Romping up and down the pup held up trains for 17 min-The dog disappeared from the

STONE RIDGE

Judge Roy Van Debergh is having a heating system installed as he is expecting to spend much of

son, of New Paltz, has taken his

LEIBHARDI.

baked beans, pickles, tolls, cake

the Hornbeck home. ter Center were pleasantly enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, of Tahasco spent

Harold Keator of Tabasco has been drawing several loads of hay for Vernon Barnhart from his farm at Kripplebush, which he recently purchased.

Allen TerBush, son of Adin TerBush, of this place, and Joseph Lee of Palentown left last Sunday for various points west, Their intentions of accomplishing this trip is working their way

Alligerville, Aug. 24-The fair were week-end guests at Maple held in the Knight's hall Friday evening was a success socially and financially. The Ladies' Aid Garden Club held on Tuesday tion who came from Lake Mohonk afternoon at the "Shop in the and helped with the entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmenplace are planning to attend the Farmer's Field Day, which will consist of county fair and picnic dorf's mother, Mrs. Mary Krom. at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on The Misses Elizabeth and Cornelia Lounsberry are enjoying

Sutherland, and daughters, Edna ton, is spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, and daughter, of Norfolk, Va., have returned to their home after spending the ter, Mrs. Edward Beatty, and Miss summer with Mrs. Reilly's mother Ethel Beatty were guests on and sister, Mrs. Coleman and Thursday of Mrs. Ruth Roosa. Mrs Stanley Hall.

Congratulations of all are ex-

tended to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd have their in Kyserike in the

Robert Houghtaling, of Tanhome after spending a happy five Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, and weeks with his daughter. Mrs.







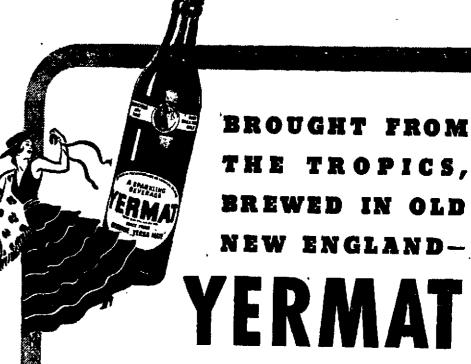
their new home.

Charles Lamoree and family visit- has been so all season.

Mrs. Roy Plog and Mrs. with a house full of boarders and o'clock.

Atwood, Aug. 24.—David Mar-ed their mother, Mrs. Harriet Rrom, over the week-end.

Atwood Church will be held on Miss Nellie Krom is very busy Friday evening, August 27, at 6



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field equipment. Irregulars Harassed Japanese. The Japanese troops based on

Peiping were further harassed by ands of Chinese irregulars, operating in the hills to the north-Large detachments of Japanese

were engaged in battle by these irregulars, thus being kept from use against the regular troops rushed north by the Nanking government.

Japanese bombing planes, be-lieved to be based at Miyun, 50 miles northeast of Perping, were blasting at the Chinese advance. A squadron of 18 made flight after flight to the front lines today, flying in formation of threes. Five others concentrated on the serea west of Marco Polo bridge. Heavy and almost uninterrupted artillery duels were being fought on all ponts.

The Japanese army was pre-paring for a defense up to the walls of Peiping if the Chinese should push forward. Japanese officers were directing Chinese easants in cutting down the uxuriant corn crops all the way from Pelping to Waupinghsien, clearing the fields for action.

Major Battle Under Way To the north, beyond Nankow Pass which the Chinese were vallantly holding against heavily echanized Japanese troops, a major battle was believed to be

Japanese troops from Manchoukuo were reported driving southwestward from Dolonor. A Japanese communique said the fall of Kalgan, capital of Chahar Province, was imminent.

The renegade mongol chieftain,

were said to be engaged at Chang- pan's proud Sumarai who enter peh, 60 miles north of Kalgan. combat prepared to dic.

Foreign military observers estimated that between six and eight Chinese divisions were opposing these combined Japanese and Mongol forces north of the Great Wall and defending Kalgan.
The battle at Nankow Pass,

where the Japanese have been the east and the west. Japanese artillery was shelling the hills behind the ancient summer palace northwest of Peiping.

There was no traffic along the was not hampering the Japanese grenades. movement in that sector, however, a large base already had fed by the Peiping-Suiyuan rail-

By JAMES A. MILLS Shanghai, Aug. 24 (A)-Japan-

parties smashed at Shanghai today in a promised "big offensive" against stubborn Chinese resistl saw two Japanese airplane

islands at the mouth of the Yang sung vicinity where the Whangtze catapult plane after plane into the air to bomb Chinese machine great estuary of the China Sea. gun positions near the Woosung shore.

and artillery shells 212 Americans poo from were evacuated aboard the liner President Pierce for Manila.

Whangpoo and along the Yang-tze. Japanese landed thousands of dollars in property and supof reinforcements. They were led by suicide detachments of the white band of death."

Japanese Advance

nese left flank. Japanese army and eastern sectors of the interspokesmen declared reinforce-ments they landed in the Woosung The list of dead from one to two miles.

commanding general on the island though the number of dead from of Formosa, came out of retire- the one shell that wrecked the ment to take command of all Jap- two great department stores of anese forces in the Shanghai area. the Sincere Company and the the Chinese troops, regardless of wounded when the blast shook the time and place.

with the American refugees who the first time United States officialsdecided the refugees should be convoyed with a warship.

with the rising sun insignia dart- responsibility. ed over Chinese positions, dropping bombs and swooping down nocent dead in the 12 days of the Chinese lines.

After the party of refugees was numerous as to be countless. transferred to the President Pierce, the destroyer uncovered her guns and escorted the liner Recruiting Officer through the raging battle to the

Coming back, I saw four huge shell holes in buildings of the University of Shanghai on the

Chinese Withdraw

The battle area immediately about International Shanghai was m. to by m. to Because of the Japanese flanking movement, Chinese forces in the Kangtzepoo and Ward Road Jail areas withdrew to new positions may be seen at the recruiting of-north of the International Settle. fice in Poughkeepsie. north of the International Settlement boundary.

Yangtzepoo, which 24 hours before had been in the center of machine gun and shell fire, were as quiet as a grave.

Today only ruins and scores of burned buildings were left to be guarded by street corner Japanese sentry posts.

Flanked by their warships, the Japanese transports crept up to the Woosung wharves in the pitch darkness just before dawn. The Chinese positions were ominously silent until the first launch was



More than 750 persons were killed and wounded, including three Americans, as a heavy artiflery shell crashed into a noon-day shopping crowd thronging Nanking road. Shanghai's busiest thoroughfare in the heart of the International Settlement. It was feared the death toll would reach 400. This picture. made in August, 1935, when typhoon refugees crowded the streets, shows the department store center where the shell struck. At extreme right is the entrance of the Wing On store, the front of which literally was blown away. The Sincere and Company store, where many also were killed, is just across the street from the Wing On store, but is not shown.

signal, the still blackness became a living inferno of flames and

White Band of Death

The small improvised armored launch bore 70 picked and selfnamed "Shirodasukitai," literally the "white band of death." The Prince Teh, was reported to have only color they wore was a white thrown his troops into the battle sash around their back and shoulon the Japanese side, and they ders-the traditional guard of Ja-

As the little boat with its suicide band touched the water, the almost solid wall of Chinese machineguns and artillery blazed at pointblank range and the Japanese warships replied with broad-

Japanese war planes hovering in the darkness overhead swooped balked for almost three weeks, suddenly to within 509 feet of was reported to have spread to the Chinese lines, blasting with machine guns and bombs.

As the bottom of the launch scraped the Yangtze mudflats, the hand of death leaped into the waist-deep water and waded roads to Nankow beyond a point ashore in the face of withering 10 miles north of the city. This fire from machine guns and hand ashore in the face of withering

While they scrambled up the ever, a large base already had low river bank a Chinese land been established at Nankow City, mine was touched off and the "white hand of death" was envoloped in a lurid sheet of flame The few survivors closed in hand to hand combat with the Chinese. The fighting raged along the ese planes, naval guns and landing banks of the Yangtze river from Woosung to Liuho to the west and down to the Whangpoo river 12 miles to Shanghai's international settlement.

Flames were sweeping vast carriers anchored near Saddle areas of Shanghai and the Woopoo meets the Yangtze to form a

Anthony

seriously injured.

ment, bringing death and injuries

to 750. Billingham was the most

Note Directed to

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elsewhere." This includes "ad-

mally to that statement, said it

'full recognition and practical

Shanghai was on "no mission of

aggression," but to afford Ameri-

cans "appropriate protection, pri-

uncontrolled elements."

peaceful negotiations."

Chinese Burn Pootung In the midst of exploding bombs Pootung, just across the Whanganghai's Bund before dawn Seemingly, the Chinese The battle raged down the langpoo and along the Yang-

of dollars in property and supplies to fall into Japanese hands. Woosung itself was wrecked by guns from the some 100 Japanese warships covering the landing of The Japanese were driving in the reinforcements for the hardfrom the north to assault the Chi- pressed Japanese in the northern

The list of dead and wounded area yesterday and today already noncombatants from yesterday's had advanced at different points tragic shelling of the heart of the General Iwane Matsui, former mounting steadily. It seemed as justment of problems in international automobile in New York city.

With him on the program w A member of the Japanese staff Wing On Company would easily "Our forces will meet pass 400. More than 1,600 were the intersection of Nanking, 1 sailed down the Whangpoo Checkiang and Hoopeh roads.

The "Five Corners" is the busboarded the President Pierce. For lest spot in the orient and probably no where else in the world, outside of London or New York, would more people ever be found Against the clear sky, Japanese together. Both Chinese and Japansca and land planes emblazined ese officials accused the other of

Conservative estimates of inblast machinegun bullets into battle for Shanghai were set at 10.000 with the wounded so

Here Wednesday

Corporal Anthony Sedlak, U. Whangpoo river. The institution S. Army recruiting service, will is run by American Baptists.

he at the main post office on be at the main post office on Broadway, Wednesday from 9 a. waii, Panama, China, Philippine Islands and posts in the Second Corps Area. After Wednesday he

The districts of Hongkew and Catskill Mt.G.L.F. Sales Yesterday

Sales for Monday. Sold 590. No. 1, 50c-\$1,475. No. 2, 25c-85c. Broccoli, 70c-\$1.10. Cabbage, 40c-45c, Cucumbers, 35c-75c.

A woman is always ready to lowered. Then, as though at a take what is becoming to her.

Wounded in Shanghai Hay Fever Victims Open New Season

"Ker-cho-o, ker-cho-o" That is the high hailing sign of listress of Kingston Chapter of Haylever Sufferers of the World. Just how many members belong to Kingston Chapter is not known, as it was revealed at the Board of Health office today that it is not necessary to report the affliction to the board for its rec-

The season is now in full breath in the city, and it will be recalled that several years ago the health board recommended that property owners assist in stampng out the prevalence of the disase in the city by cutting down the ragweed, sumach and other, weeds in vacant lots in the city. Since then it has been learned

by health authorities that while keeping the weeds cut in the city aids materially in reducing the number of sufferers it is impossible to stamp out the affliction entirely unless the campaign was carried to all sections of the state Dr. E. E. Sanford, city health

officer, said this morning that even with the cutting down of ragweed and sumach in Kingston while it would aid it would not entirely blot out hay fever as long as Kingston residents went out for ides and walks outside the city imits where the ragweed and sumach grew in profusion. The disease is spread by the

pollen from the weeds blowing in the air which is breathed by those who are susceptible to the affliction. Billingham (top), It will aid sufferers, however, it

staff correspondent for the New ragweed and sumach when found York Times, and Hallett Abend growing within the city limits is (below), chief of staff for the cut down and kept cut by resiimes in China, were wounded by idents

the shell which struck Nanking LABOR FEDERATION OPENS STATE CONVENTION

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP) -New York's labor federation with an anti-C.I.O. banner already raised, turned to its 74th annual state convention here to-China and Japan day.

Governor Herbert H Lehman was on hand to give the first session's main address, although world, "in the Pacific area us shaken up last night when another machine sideswiped his

With him on the program were State Supreme Court Justice Charles Poletti, Assistant United The Japanese government, one States Attorney General Robert of 50 nations which replied for- H. Jackson, and State Attorney General John J. Bennett. felt the principles could be at- A torchlight parade of nearly

tained in the Far East only by a 2,000 convention delegates and members of 30 union locals consideration of the actual par- through Jamestown streets wound ticular circumstances of that re-up pre-convention activities last night. It was the first parade ever

Hull said the dispatch of 1,-200 marines from San Diego to staged at a federation convention. Cerberus was the many-headed dog of Greek mythology which marily against mobs or other guarded the portal of infernal re-

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Toweling

Two pieces, large plaid, one gold, one blue, 22 inch. Value 45c, TINY SALE

25c per yard

5-Piece Sets

Sets consist of two scarfs and three doilies, with colored borders, Value \$1.25, TINY SALE

75c

Crash

Two pieces, one black and white, one brown and white, dot design. Value 39c.

25c per vard

Dress Lace

Three pieces, colors brown, copen and tan. Value 50c. TINY SALE

29c per yard

Pique

Two pieces, one colored stripe, one orchid figure. Value 39c. TINY SALE

10c per yard

Coating

Black and white striped, wool finished, sanforized. Value 75c, TINY SALE

25c per yard

Everfast Peasant Crash Suiting

Two pieces one rose, one gold. Value 59c. TINY SALE

39c per yard

Percale

One piece, large black and white plaid. Value 19c. TINY SALE

· 10c per vard

Batiste

Two pieces, one black and white figure one orchid figure. Value 19c. TINY SALE

12½ c per vard

Seersucker

One piece, blue stripe. Value 39c. TINY

25c per vard

Dinner Cloth

Satin damask, slightly soiled, beautiful patterns. Size 72x72. Value \$15.00. TINY

\$5.00

Remnants

All cotton remnants, voile, batiste, percale, prints, crash, rayons and outings. Any remnant in the box. I to 4 yds. Value from 50c to \$1.25. TINY SALE

 25ϵ

Vests

About 1/2 dozen sheer vests, hodice top and ribbon strap. Sizes 42 and 44 only Value \$1.25. TINY SALE

50c

Rayon Slips

Nu-loom rayon slips, V top and tailored. slightly soiled. Tea rose and white. Odd sizes. Value \$1.19, TINY SALE

50c

Child's Rain Capes

Only six to sell, small child rain capes. Were 59c. TINY SALE

25c

Odd Lot Silk Hose

Broken line Silk Hose, odd colors and sizes, not many. Value 79c & \$1.00. All perfect, from stock. TINY SALE

25c pair

Silk Negligees

Just a few slik negligees mostly small sizes, Values \$3 50 each, TINY SALE

\$2.00 each

Silk Dresses

Just a few darker plain sitks and prints. broken line of sizes. Values \$5.95 to \$16.95. TINY SALE

\$2.00 each

Ladies' Blouses

About 10 cotton blouses, white and figured to sell. Broken sizes Value \$1.25 each. TINY SALE

25c cach

Boys' Shorts

Boys' cotton covert shorts, colors in green and brown "Kaynee" made, Sizes 6-7-8 only, Value \$1 00 and \$1 25, TINY

50c each

Children's Coats

Three wool flannel spring coats in green and old blue. A real bargain, Value \$5.75 each, TINY SALE

\$1.00 cach

Children's Sweaters

About 1 dozen children's slipon sweaters in solld colors and striped models, to close out. Sizes ? to 14. Value \$1.95 each

79c cacb

Baby Shoes

Broken lot of baby sheen in brown, light and dark fawn, also white. These are medium soles for first step. Sizes 1 to 4. Value \$1.75 each. TINY SALE

79c a pair

Curtain Material Remnants

Odd lot of short length curtain material, lengths from 1 yd to 3 yds. Make good kitchen curtains. Value 25c to 45c yd. TINY SALE

10c yard

Net Curtains A few pair net curtains to close out, 1 to 3 pair of a kind, 21/4 yards long, Value to \$2.50, TINY SALE

1 pair for \$1.00

Close Out Girdles

Here is a real buy. About 50 girdles, in all sizes which sold for \$1.25 to \$1.89, offered for final close out, TINY SALE

1 for 59c

Discontinued Girdles

Limited number to sell, broken sizes of fine girdles, brocades and coutille. Left from our last sale. Value to \$3.50. TINY

1 for \$1.00

Kiddies' Rain Coats

These will be fine for school use. Only about six to sell. Were \$1.25. Fit child 8 to 12 yrs. TINY SALE

I for 50c

Table Cloth Set Colored border linen cloth and napkins.

Peach border. Size 64x84, with 8 napkins. Value \$7.50. TINY SALE \$5.00

Cotton Serge

Two pieces, one garnet, one navy. Value 39c. TINY SALE

15c per yard

Toweling

Black and white checked. Value 39c. TINY SALE

25c per yard

Odd lot of Belts, suede and calf, narrow and wide. Value 59c. TINY SALE

Odd lot of Summer Gloves, white and colored, assorted styles, all sizes. Value \$1.00 pr. TINY SALE

Lot of linen handkerchiefs, embroidered and initials, taken from stock. Were 25c. TINY SALE

Neckwear and Flowers

TINY SALE One-half Price

Odd pieces of novelty jewelry including

clips, carrings, buckles and bracclets. Values 59c to \$1.00. To close out for TINY

10c each

A few novelty compacts, single or double. Value \$1.00, TINY SALE 25c

Close out of Marie Earle Cosmetics, lim-

Odds and Ends A couple of heach robes, cotton culottes, 1 pajamas and 1 light blue evening slip. Value \$1.69. TINY SALE

75c

Children's Union Suits

to \$1.00. TINY SALE

Lot of printed broadcloth and percale house dresses, mostly darker grounds, sunable for fall and winter wear. Regular

Wash Silk Dresses

Values \$5.95 to \$10.95, TINY SALE

\$3.00

Boucle Suits One three-piece brown boucle suit and

Fast color printed percale kitchen aprons, regular price 39c each.

25c each

Creme Rouge, \$1.00, TINY SALE 50c

Essential Cream, \$1.00, TINY SALE

75c

50c

10c Fabric Gloves

25c pair

Women's Handkerchiefs

3 for 25c

Odd lot of flowers and neckwear, slightr mussed and soiled. Value 59c to \$2 25.

Jewelry

Compacts

Marie Earle

ted quantity to sell for 1/2 price. Dusting Powder, \$1.50, TINY SALE 75c

Children's cotton union suits, light and heavy weight. Sizes 2 to 10 yrs. Value 50c

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Few wash silks in white and pastels. also few light prints, mostly small sizes.

one maize 2 piece bourle suit to close out. Original prices \$10.95 and \$16.95. TINY

\$3.00

Percale Kitchen Aprons

Face Powder, \$1.50, TINY SALE

law and order of this kind.

the result of a recent national fect (infected teeth or tonsits) poll on the subject. More than that may be sapping his nervous three-fourths of the citizens questioned, representing all sorts of requiring care in an institution. Americans, declared against that but the chances of recovery are kind of government. It may very good. have been necessary and justifi- TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO able in early days, on the frontier, they seemed to say, but is always many of Lindsley arenue injured regrettable, and should never be when auto truck of public works resorted to except as a last resort, board backed off Wilbur avenue to prevent utter lawlessness.

This is the verdict as regards feller at the home of her mother. inclined to seize police functions arbitrarily even though the usurpers believe they are using their power for public benefit.

GASOLINE FIRES

Something worth knowing by point, L. I., and Theodore Benton bad spell is convalescing.

Smith of Franklin street married Another jolly game of ball was throwing flames 100 feet high. The firemen turned upon them shower. The spray soon formed different times.

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SOCIAL SECURITY FUNDS

The more you think about that tapital reserve of \$47,000,000,000 supposed to be accumulated eventually by the Social Security Board, the more puzzling it becomes. Many consider it also alarming. What would any agenmy of government, or any agency of private enterprise for that matter, do with \$47,000,000,000? The fund is still small, but will grow with increasing speed.

productive enterprise, so as to con- as feeling that you must do a tribute to business activity and certain thing which when you earn profits like other capital; [think calmly about it, is a fool-*The reserve fund would equal ish, unnecessary or senseless more than a third of the capital thing to do. assets of American corporations in | For instance, as a youngster manufacturing, mining, construct you may have had the feeling that tion, transportation and public you must touch each picket in a utilities generally, as reported in sence, step only on wood or stone 1929. It would amount to more going to school, or other equally than half of such corporate capi- foolish or senseless act. Somethan half of such corporate capi- foolish or senseless act. Sometal assets, so far as physical asthing inside you seemed to drive sets, like plant and equipment, you or compel you to do this plected. But surfy, Didn't have a alone are concerned. In other thing which even as a youngster words, its investment in private grew older you knew was "senseless." As you grew older you just did not oney the impulse; you recognized how ment a controlling, if not a ma- senseless it was.

country's productive industry." more and more government owner- obsession. ship, and would be regarded as tending strongly toward state so-cialism. So the Detroit News, like terribly ashamed because he various other papers, thinks it is knows, his calm mind tells him, better to put the Social Security that these acts are harmful to system on a pay-as-you-go basis, him. On the other hand, these with rather limited reserves.

be simply going into the federal conscientiousness. treasury to be used for any governmental purposes, including the payment of Social Security pen- next, fear and bravery and other sions. It is questionable wheth- contrasting conditions present. special funds should be diverted to other purposes than those for which they were soll ed at an early age is the belief of those for which they were col- most psychiatrists or mental lected. The answer given to that specialists. It is from this standis that the government will always point-remembering that there meet its obligations, and funds is the hereditary or early beginfrom other sources will be applied out to the individual when he is Security pensions.

LAW AND ORDER.

Vigilante orgalizations (usually referred to suphontously as may require a long time; inlaw and order groups") have won vestigating the history of the palaw and order groups) nave won considerable approval in various early life and associates (at home localities lately. But Americans and at school), any circumstances in general are inclined to think that may have upset his nervous too high a price may be paid for balance, then bringing all these

violence on the part of labor, or Mrs. Robert Watson, on West employers, or any other groups Chestnut street.

perils from petroleum products, was demonstrated the other day at Saginaw, Mich., at a meeting this city. of state fire chiefs. In a big pit in the ground two fires were the establishment of state govern-ment here in 1777, with elaborate started, one of oil and the other ceremonies in September. The are assisting at Central Hotel. of gasoline. More than 1,000 celebration would also include! of gasoline. More than 1,000 celebration would also include: Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts, and moved from the Ford house to the dedication of the new \$100. little daughter, of West Shokan, the Elvey house, one stret back "vapor fog nozzles," throwing Phoenicia, Aug. 24—Mr. Bald-fine sprays of water instead of win is better, having passed the the usual solid column or heavy wappingers Falls, visited him at The Baptist for

smothered the flames.

Singston Baily freeman home, office or factory, to throw as fine a water spray as possible with tion of air that stops the flames.

NO CROWDED NATIONS

Dr. Hans Simons, a former government official who left Germany company, Freeman Square, Kingston, when Hitler rose to supremacy, in K. Y. Lucia de i. Klock, President; Lillian I. Klock, Vice President; Harry & Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. German and Italian pleas that address Freeman Square, Kingston, V. Y. their nationals are overcrowded on the home soils. These govern-Not more than 20,000 Germans went to German colonies before Member Audit Bureau of Circula, the war and Italy has spent money extravagantly to settle a very few

And finally, sald Dr. Simons, "if equal amounts were spent on the people inside the country that are Please address all communications people inside the country that are and make all money orders and checks spent in trying to acquire and party. Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. unemployment probably could be settled." A good many Americans have been suspecting something of this kind for a long time,



Bu James W. Borton, IR D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) REMOVING AN OBSESSION

There are various definitions of Congressman Engel of Michi-lobsessions, but, in a general way, gan suggests that it be invested in an obsession might be described

jority, interest in most of the It is thus some senseless im-

pulse developed in childhood per-That would obviously bring sisting in another total principal into adult life that is called an Unfortunately these obsessions

obsessions sometimes take on the At present the money seems to excessive cleanliness, orderliness, form where the individual shows

There are other cases where there is self-torment, excessive

That many of these tendencles when necessary to pay the Social calm and composed, the senseless of his acts, together with having him use his will power to

overcome the impulse, that brings about a cure in many cases. You can see that this treatment circumstances out into the light This conclusion is implied in freely, correcting any physical deand discussing them frankly and

embankment.

Death of Mrs. Daniel McAuliffe of Lafayette avenue. Aug. 24, 1927 .- Miss Helen K.

Freer and Harry Mortin, Jr. married by the Rev. Justin D. be around now after a severe at- John, who is staying a few days Miss Florence Webb of Green-

by the groom's father, the Rev. played between the married and tended the fair and supper beld Death of Chauncey Heiser of married men came out victors by okan Reformed Church. Kingston planned to celebrate

the establishment of state govern- Wagner ice cream parlor. 000 state museum on the Senate visited Mrs. McRoberts' grand- of Main street.

PHOENICIA

a blanket of water vapor which H Boice received word from church basement. Blackfoot, Idaho, that his sister, The obvious lesson for anyone been seriously ill is improving. Susan, Mrs. Byrd Trego, who has those entertaining at bridge. is, in case of any- such fire in Mrs. Frances Smith is able to Thursday with his little son, bations.

the dark ships

I that direction the shore road rose

somewhat. Here the little piers

were under the bank, and screened

from observation. Climbing down the bank, he walked out on a pier

and found a skill with curs in her.

He got in and, untying the rope. rowed quietly toward the yacht.

The water was as smooth as a

mirror, and voices came from the

shore with startling distinctness.

On the porch of Longcope's they were still talking about fish. Every

star in heaven was shining No-

moon. This moon was near its end,

until near dawn.
When he drew alongside the

yacht, he hailed her, not loud.

There was no answer. Tying his skill to the ladder, he climbed

on deck and spoke again. No answer There was something about the stillness of the little

was Janet? He walked forward

along the deck and aft again,

sticking his head in the different

doors and speaking. There was no movement, no sound in reply.

Everything aboard was neat and shipshape. The silence was not ab-solute, for somewhere below he

could hear the hum of a generator.

the yacht. The forward house

contained a luxurious little dining

saloon, while the after house was

merely the entrance to a companionway leading to the quarters be-

after door was locked. It was a

light door and, putting his shoul-

A Dark Wet Stain

SWITCHING on lights, he saw Prescott Fanning lying on the floor at his feet, dead. There was

a bullet hole in his forehead and a dark wet stain was slowly

spreading through the rug under

cheek. A gun lay on the floor be-

neath her hand, and a stale smell

of gunpowder hung on the air. Neill's heart stood still. He ran

to the girl and flung his arms around her. Her body was warm;

she breathed; there was no wound

He crushed her to his breast, trem-

bling in the reaction from his first

Leaving her for a moment, he

dropped to his knees beside the body on the floor. Fanning was

dead all right, but to Neill's aston-ishment there was still warmth in

the hole in his forehead was a

wound of egress. He had been shot

in the back of his head and the

gun had been held so close that

He carried her out into the sa-

loon and laid her on a couch.

There was a vacuum jug on a

stand. He sprinkled water in her

She opened her eyes and looked

"Janet!" he murmured. "This is

Recognition came into her eyes,

and like a frightened child she

flung her arms around his neck. "Neil!! Neil!!"

"You've come!" she murmured

"It's me, all right."

Neill. Don't you know me, dear?

face and bathed her temples.

his hair was singed.

she got it?

terrible fear.

der against it, he burst it in.

There were two deckhouses on

leill remembered. Wouldn't rise

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young federal gent, comes to Baltimore to spend a week with Janet. She won't break a dinner date wit Prescott Fanning. So they quarrel and part. Neill, distrusting Fanning, declues to check on him. He gets acquainted with him at the hotel bar. Fanning gives him knock-out drops, searches his papers and keeps a snapshot of Janet. Next day Neill awakens to find Janet, Fanning and Fanning's yacht gone. A musterious phone call tells him Janet is abourd the yacht in Absalom's Harbor and in trouble. Kelll hurries to Abaclom's by bus.

Chapter Eight Murder On The Nadji

RETURNING to the porch of the sprawling store, Neill sat craft that chilled his blood. Where down at the end of the line of men was Janet? He walked forward taking their ease and enjoying their after-supper pipes. Sunburned fishermen mostly, in gumboots and faded drill shirts. Neill learned that fishing was good and that pound nets were being set out in the bay. The trout had come earlier than was customary.

None of this was to his purpose, and he studied the yacht. Very smart and modern with her high sides and stubby funnel. Something under a hundred feet over all. She carried two boats on all. She carried two poars on dayits amidships, and he noted low. Having satisfied himself that that one of them was gone. As there was nobody forward, Neill that one of them was gone. As there was nobody forward, Neill darkness gathered it seemed odd switched on lights in the after to him that no lights showed in the cabins. The riding lights were up. with his heart rising in his throat The man next to Neill was a His instinct told him there was

The man next to Nell was a tall fisherman with white hair and something very wrong aboard.

See the complexion the color of beet He found himself in a miniature a complexion the color of beet juice. "That's a tidy little yacht yonder," Neill remarked to him. saloon with doors forward and aft The forward door admitted him to a comfortable sleeping cabin, "So you might say. She's the latest caper all right. But ugly as hell, if you're asking me." empty. A man's belongings were scattered about Fanning's? The

"Is she owned hereabouts?" "Nah! We got no toys like that down here. We're working people. New York man." He told Neill of the accident to the yacht's engine. "Is the owner aboard?" "Sure, he's aboard,"

"I see their dinghy is ashore." The crew just come in to go to the movies." Neill grinned in hard satisfac-

tion. Owner aboard; crew ashore.
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The situation was working out to his advantage. Another man hearing them talking about the yacht, took up the tale. "The owner was in the store

word to throw to a dog." Neill took heart from this. If things were going badly with Fan-saw that the blood was not hers. ning, so much the better.

You're right he's a surly brute," said another. This was a lanky fellow with an innocent blue eye. Neill noticed that the others were inclined to make a butt of him, "I rowed out there with a mess of trout, thinking they'd be glad to buy some fresh fish," he said, his body. If only he had come a "But when I come alongside the few minutes sooner! He saw that owner, he ordered me off. 'Get the hell away from here,' he says, 'I don't want any damned fish!'"

"That was manners," said an-other. "What did you say, Jake?" "I says, 'Go to hell yourself you long-legged so-and-so! I'm as good a man as you, if you do own a yacht. And if you'll come ashore, I'll prove it!"

"I says, 'Go to hell yourself you long that was singed.

Neill glanced towards the door that he had burst in. Its key was on the inside. All the portholes were closed and fastened. To his mind there was sold. "I says, 'Go to hell yourself you

yacht. And if you'll come ashore, I'll prove it!""

There was a general laugh.
"All right," the speaker went on. "I told you before and I tell you again there is some funny business aboard that yacht, and we ought to investigate it!"

were closed and fastened. To his mind there was only one possible explanation. Fanning had attacked Janet and she had shot him. Neill had no thought of blame for her; he approved her courage. Lucky that she had the gun. Where had she gut it? we ought to investigate it!" More laughter.

'As If She Wanted Help' WHAT do you mean, funny

business?" asked Neill. "I'll tell you, stranger. When I come alongside the yacht I was standing up in my skiff and I could trained sleuth in him said: She this man and we'll have to look right into one of the port- shot this man and we'll have to holes. All closed they was, warm face it out together. She'll be acas it is. And on the other side of quitted of course. But the man in the glass I seen a beautiful young girl with bare arms and neck. Only dragged through the mud—Janet seen her a second, but she nodded whom he had always laughed at her head, and beckoned pitiful as and loved for her delicate ways! if she wanted help real bad."

And how after acquittal, fingers Neill's breast was suddenly would forever point her out as a lightened. Janet was aboard the murderess. I don't care what the yacht, then; he had come to the evidence is, the man in him said, right place. And she was not a she couldn't have done it. And I'm willing passenger, either. That re-relieved his worst fear. He felt a until I can prove it!

gush of friendliness towards the beaker.

But he, it seemed, enjoyed no that Neill feared for her reason. speaker. reputation for veracity among his mates. They laughed him down. "You're seeing things, Jake. You're wasted fishing. You ought to be one of these here, now, storywrit-

ers in the papers "All right! All right!" said Jake.
"Some day you men will learn that I'm not as big a fool as you in a passion of relief. "I knew like to make out!"

When it became really dark and the vessels in the harbor were no longer sharply silhouetted against the water, Neill got up and strolled away. Each house along the harbor front had its little pier stickhor front had its little pier stickhor from the shore with one "Take me away! Take me away!"

"What happened?" she asked. "Let's not talk about it now. dear. I have you safe!"

"Oh, take me away from this mortible place!" she mo an ed. "Take me away! Take me away!" ing out from the shore with one or more small boats moored to it, and he had it in mind to borrow one of these without asking. He turned to the right because in | darkness, tomorrow.

tack of bronchial trouble.

a score of 24-14.

father, H. Boice

The funeral of Mrs. C. Lott was

with his aunt, Mrs. F. Simmons. Edna Breithaupt is assisting in the Breithaupt store.

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Neill and Janet row away into the

single men Friday evening. The Wednesday evening at the Ash-The Sheridan has been well Miss Conway is assisting in the patronized with guests through-

out the season, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. F. Tyler and Mrs. Smith J. McGrath are proprietors.

Mrs. Mary Niece, who spent some time in the Benedictine Hosheld from the Gormley Funeral pital is now at home. Mrs. Giles Phoenicia, Aug. 24—Mr. Baid- Parlors, Thursday afternoon, The who was to stay with her was Rev. Mr. Boiley of the Baptist taken ill.

The Baptist food sale will be Nineteen countries are expected held Saturday afternoon at the to send competitors to the British Empire Games in Sydney in Mrs. Alsheimer was among February next year. The Games are part of the program of Aus-J. Duffy, of Ossining, spent trails 150th Anniversary Cele-

THE "SCRAP" TRADE



MILTON

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Milton, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Miss Martha Kunze of Poughkeepse was a week-end guest of Mrs. Katherine McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sinclair in sister, Mrs. Henry Ahrens, of Pine with Miss Bernice Gray at her Brooklyn during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hallock and

of Philadelphia are spending the Conn., have been spending the group of her little friends at her week with Miss Florence Hallock. Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Troy-

man of Foir Monroe have been visiting Miss Ruth Taber. Mrs. Troyman was a former classmate of Miss Taber's, while attending

spent the week-end at Camp Sarah Weser. Brown in Kent, Conn. Mrs. Fer-

guson will remain at the camp with friends for two weeks. Mrs. Edith Sanders and son. Robert, who have been visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for Beach, Mass.

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Wilklow of Flushing.

Miss Mary Wilklow of Flushing.

er, Hugh Hobson, have been pending a few days at the lat-Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran

Roland Hyatt attended the nurses' banquet and dance in ter, L. I., has arrived in town to

Conn., last Thursday evening, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark. Victoria Aubin of Bridgeport returned to Milton with Mr. Hyatt! on Friday where she is a guest of Miss Margaret Hyatt for two cation. Mrs. A. J. Booth is substi- to \$7, according to the severity of Mrs. Margaret Dietz of Phila-Charles R. Taber.

port. Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rankin, returned home Saturday.

eral weeks with friends and relation. All arrests were made by then said the minister's fee custives in Milton, left Monday for Trooper Joseph Nolan, The offend-tomarily was \$5.

ASK SHERM ABOUT

MILK DRINKING PILOTS

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Mrs. William Hoffberger of Union ing a visit with relatives at De Mrs. James W. Clarke visited their vacation with the former's brook, L. I., spent the past week street.

daughter, Miss Beatrice Hallock daughter, Mary Lou, of Durham, sky, of Pine street, entertained a week with the former's parents, home on Saturday afternoon in Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons. | celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Grace Tinsley has returned

sin-in-law and daughter, Mr. and a few days at Lake George.

Mrs. Howard Harrison, of Free- Attorney Manuel Dittenho Oakwood School.

Francis and Sally Ann Clarke
Are visiting their uncle and aunt, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ed.

Mrs. Carrie E. Weser of New Cod.

Mrs. Amelia Steuart of Bath, N. Y., has been visiting her son-

Wayside Inn.

Mrs. George Frey.
Lester Sterner of Rockville CenThayer.
Mrs. Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport, visit with his wife at the home of Vernon, has been spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelder Parker.

Ellenville, Aug. 23 - Mr. and and son, Gordon, bave been enjoy-

home on Market street. Mrs. Alfred Otte and baby ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slut-

The Misses Josephine from a few day's visit with her Gloria Spadaro have been spending Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulsart, in Westfield, N. J.

Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ferguson

Mrs. E. E. Ellis of New York Mrs. Fred J. Frear and Miss city is spending a week with her

Mrs. Fred J. Frear and Miss city is spending a week with ner Lols Vanderlyn spent the past week with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moulthrope and daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCartney, at Hampton Beach, Mass.

District Attorney and Mrs. Cle-Johnson of this village motored to Cane Cod. on Friday where they william H. Donaldson and son have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Donaldson and son this week Miss Nola Herson of have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Donaldson in American Mrs.

Miss Monage Mar.

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Cape Cod, on Friday where they spent the week-end.

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ter's summer home near Utica. and baby daughter of Brooklyn dletown has been spending a few Thayer of New York city were are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward days with her parents, Mr. and week-end guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. N

with her mother. Mrs. Isabelie

tuting in Mr. Kaley's absence.

delphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James comain of the Mrs. York, N. J., was a week-end gu Charles R. Taber.

Murdock and daughter of Brook- of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Crook.

Georges Mertes Jr., has b in the Conklin bungalow. Miss Ruth Taber left Tuesday

for Deep River, Iowa, where she Mrs. M. McNicholas and son, will teach home economics and Barrett, of Plainfield, N. J., were English and also act as basketball Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. coach in the Deep River High Ferguson and Edward School.

Twenty-two arrests were made their home in Colton, California. ers were taken before Justice of Assistant Postmistress Mrs. the Peace Phillip A. Lyon of Mil. marry any man on earth."

their offences.

Miss Nellie Smith of West New York, N. J., was a week-end guest Georges Mertes Jr., has been of hearts she was rather amused at little Yellow Beak. She did think it was so silly of Top Notch cal telephone switchboard. spent several days in New York city.

Drug on Market

Helena, Mont .- "What will the license cost?" a woman with her Mrs. Edgar Clarke and son, Os- on Route 3W in the town of Mari- marriage license clerk. She was prospective husband asked the car, who have been spending sev- borough during the past week- told the fee was \$2. The clerk

"Say, I wouldn't pay \$5 to John Raley is having a week's va- ton. The finest averaged from \$3 The couple left, sans license.

SHERM; WE'VE GOTTA

CALL HIM SHERM BECAUSE HE'S

ROMANTIC ENOUGH

TO EXCITE EVEN

THE GROWN UP'S

IMAGINATION, BUT

IT'S ALL PRACTICAL

A GREAT PILOT WHILE

AT WORK, AND A

NOT PLAY

OF COURSE, BACK AGAIN. AND HE WAS ANOTHER

OF THOSE EXCITING BARASTORMERS, AS LOTS

CATTLE RANCHER AT

PLAY; BUT, MAYBE IT'S

IM THE

HECESSARY

HE IS 46 IF WE'VE COUNTED

RIGHT. FROM DALLAS, TEX.

FLYING. HE IS X. WHICH

SHERM FLIES FROM

OF CORM PLANTERS.

OF 1924 TO 1926

WILL TESTIFY

MEANS FIRST PILOT.

FORT WORTH TO

MASHVILLE; AND

AVIATION SCHOOL, II YEARS

Top Notch.

Beak in a sing-song ducky voice. "Don't be rude, little duckling,"

to be afraid of the water.
Willy Nilly did home work in his garder and then he joined the others at the pond. They had div-ing competitions, races and ducking contests. Then Willy Nilly got an old tin tub and they got in it in turn and Willy Nilly timed each one to see how quickly the distance across the pond could be covered without once upsetting. If

And they had to paddle with



Then Willy Nilly got an old

wooden tub so that the bears could use it, and he used the wooden tub, too. "It wouldn't be fair for us to race in the same weight tub as the ducks use," he said. They were laughing and shouting with glee when Christopher returned.

Tomorrow "Christopher's News."

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Sixteen confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced today to death before a firing squad.

Three electrical storms, 20companied by heavy rains, swept over Kingston today. Temperature: High, 80; low,

a kid... A reigning opera star sauntered into a late hour spaghetti joint, and the waiter was discovered to be his half-brother. These incidents are no different from the thousand and one odd matters of chance that turn up every day. It's just one of the in-finitesimal things that help make New York what it is

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Much of the New York that O. Henry knew has

York that O. Henry knew has passed under the wheels of the wrecking erew, yet the town still continues to be a grab-bag of tag lines and incredible ironies. The theatrical boarding houses, the brownstone fronts, the carriages and the gas lights—these are in limbo with the cigar store Indian and the bicycle for two. Yet O. Henry would crack his heels over the inexplicable situations and the

the inexplicable situations and the

picturesque characters which are walking the street, waiting for some author to toss them into

print.
Take Pat O'Malley, for instance, and the contest she arranged for the American Airlines and the Butterick Patterns people... Pat is a girl and one of the best publicists in town. . . She handles the publicity for the American Airlines, and the idea was a nation-wide contest to discover the

tion-wide contest to discover the

best dressed woman in America

SO THEY held the contest, and it was a great success, and they

found just the girl they were after.

... But even an O. Henry, with the license of fiction, would have

had a hard time thinking up a better tag-line... The girl who won the American Airlines con-

test-was a hostess on a rival air-

If you think this is an isolated

case, consider the hatcheck girl in Maillard's restaurant on Madison

avenue. . . She is a registered surgeon. . . Half the doormen under those bright Fifth avenue

awnings are grand dukes and bar-ons...A "poor" bootblack near the Battery died recently and left an estate of half a million dollars... A panhandler brought into night

court by an unsympathetic cop turned out to be a holder of vast

real estate properties in New Jer-

sey. . . . So it goes and such is the

pattern of this glad, sad, bad is-

is nice to everybody else, because.

before you know it, the guy next to you might turn out to be your

YOU think that is stretching it? Mark Warnow, the musical di-

rector, walked into a shooting gallery on 6th avenue the other day and got a quarter in change with

his initials which he had scratched

there 20 years ago. . . One of the best fiction writers in America

summoned a cab-and the driver

turned out to be his first cousin, whom he hadn't seen since he was

long lost grandmother.

and, where everyone, for awhile,

who made her own clothes.

Swimming By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"QUACK, quack," quacked Mr. Quacke Duck, "I'm feeling exceedingly warm."
"No wonder," said Willy Nilly.

"It is an exceedingly warm day. I want to work in my garden for little while, and then I'll join all of you in a good swim."
"You won't join me!" cackled Top Notch is afraid of getting

his feathers wet, his pretty, pretty feathers," quacked little Yellow said Mrs. Quacko, "You mustn't forget your duck manners." She was trying to be a good, strict duck although in her duck heart

any one did upset once, he had to go back and start all over again and of course that took time.



against part of an iron cot.

charge of assault, was arraigned Monday night before Justice John Watzka. The Justice fined him \$10, which was paid.



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WON'T TESTIFY

FARM POPULATION

Time Since 1929.

Washington.-The nation's farm

population has decreased for the

agricultural economics reported. There are now 31,729,000 persons

on farms, as against 31,809,000 a

During the last year 1,165,000 per-

sons left farms, while 719,000 moved

to farms from villages, towns and

cities. Thus gross migration totaled

Net migration was 80,000, due to the fact that farm births far exceed-

ed deaths-716,000 to 349,000, the bu-

During the years 1930-35 farm

population increased every year.

Since 1910 there have been several periods when the farm population showed decreases, particularly dur-

The present farm population is a

little less than the peak figure of

connection, the bureau noted:

one per cent less than in 1910.

the last twenty-seven years is that

number of persons living on farms

that year. Since 1920, however.

The increase in farm population

between 1930 and 1935 was due more to the fact that fewer people were

moving to towns and cities than to

any great "back-to-the-land move-

years, there has been an increase

Held Over Pyre in Ohio

Urbana, Ohio.-In an impressive

ritual 60 American flags "worn out

in service" were destroyed here by

members of the H. M. Pearce post.

Neither the army, navy, nor the

American Legion heretofore has

used a ceremony on such occasions,

Lieut. Col. William Vance, army re-

serve corps, who drafted the one

The ritual prescribes an outdoor

service with officers and members

assigned to stations around an open

fire. The ceremony opens with the

sergeant-at-arms presenting to the

commander all flags to be destroyed

"I wish to present a number of

After their condition has been noted the commander declares: "They have reached their present

state through a service of tribute

"A flag may be a flimsy bit of

printed gauze, or a beautiful ban-

ner of finest silk. Its intrinsic value

may be trifling or great. Its real

value is beyond price, for it is a

the ideals and practices of liberty,

The flags are then ordered dinned

in kerosene and placed on a rack

over a fire. As this is being done

the bugler sounds "To the Colors,"

and the entire company stands at

attention. The chaplain says a

Weather and Vice Versa

Milwaukee .- A study of probation

officers revealed that when the

weather is bad children are good,

John J. Kenney, chief probation of-

ficer of the juvenile court, said that

juvenile delinquency increased 25

per cent in the first five months of

1937 over the same period of 1936.

In 1936, Kenney said, snowdrifts and zero weather kept children in-

doors, but in 1937 the winter was so mild that the youths were out-

doors much of the time and more of

Kenney said there always is an

inverse relationship between the weather and child delinquency.

"Hi-Jacks" Cows of Milk

Nashville, Tenn. - A forty-two-

year-old negro taught the world a

new racket when he took a bucket and began "hi-jacking" cows at the

them got into trouble.

Union stockyards.

Children Bad in Good

to the faith of the past,

freedom and justice."

flags of our country for inspection

American Legion.

with these words:

and disposition '

here, said.

in net migration from farms.

Funeral for Old Flags

reau explained.

ing the World war.

year ago, the bureau estimated.

Lucille Buehler (above), is shown at the inquest into the death of her sweetheart, Robert F. Burns, 40, married, who was fatally shot when walking in a Chicago park with the girl. Refusing on her lawyer's advice to the farm population today is about testify, the girl is held under bond.

Lewis Third Party by nearly 40 per cent since 1910, the Getting Scanning

-Recent talk of a John L. Lewis | year except 1932." labor party for the 1940 campaign ied American Federation of Labor leaders today to extend their anti-Lewis battle to the political field.

cil ordered President William With the resumption of urban em-Green to find out whether Lewis ployment opportunities in recen! had converted labor's non-partisan league into the C. I. O. political agency, as reports from Washington said he intended to do.

bers to get out of the league.

Green said he was "inclined to believe" the stories that Lewis, Sidney Hillman and other C. I. O. eaders intended to place a labor candidate in the 1940 presidential ace. He recalled that for months ie had said that C. I. O. leaders had political ambitions.

Daniel J. Tobin, outspoken Irish

president of the Truck Drivers' Union and chairman of the Demit the third party talk.

John Lewis, he said, "has too much sense not to know what has happened to all third parties in our country for the past 40 years," and "will not make the mistake of

PLATTEKILL MAN CHARGED

to the Ulster county jail. cording to the record when booked Decker has a felony conviction against him.

Nekos Move Ice Cream Plant

Nekos Bros., who recently loved their candy manufacturing plant to their branch store at 424 Washington avenue, have also prayer. moved their ice cream manufacturing machine to the same location. The latest move gives them more

WED. NIGHT, AUG. 25

PARDEE and ALLEN CATSKILL MOUNTAINEERS

Owner Gives Up Car to Pay \$10 Tow Bill

Marshfield, Ore.-Albert Prass of Marshfield went to town for aid after his car stalled on the Oregon Coast highway near a railroad overhead crossing.

In his absence, a policeman called a wrecker. When Pratt returned, he found his car miss-

Pratt and the wrecker met at a nearby town. The wrecker presented Pratt with a \$10 towing bill. Pratt turned the 1925 auto over to the wrecker and marked it up as a total loss.

Governor in Collision. New York, Aug. 24 (AP),-Governor Herbert H. Lehman was recovering today from a shaking up received in an automobile collision. The governor was riding from Purchase, N. Y., to his Park avenue home here when his car was sideswiped by a machine

driven by Herman Gamb in the

Bronx last night.

12 KILLED, 40 HURT IN MOUNTAIN FOREST FIRE



32,076,960 reported for 1910, but Swept along by a gale, a mountain forest fire near Cody, Wyo., took the lives of 12 fire fighters and nearly 2,000,000 greater than the 30,-169,000 reported or 1930. In this injured two score others, 25 seriously. Most of the dead were CCC members who were trapped while battling the blaze in Shoshone National Forest. This picture shows the fire at its height. "The result of all the changes of

SLAIN FOR "JEALOUSY"



Washington police say a 70-year-old negro janitor, Major Me-Affee, had confessed that while under the influence of liquor he had beaten to death Mrs. Henrietta Anderson, 29, shown above with her two-year-old son, William. Another son, Linwood, Jr., also survives. McAffee said he killed the woman with a furnace shaker "because he was jealous of her.'

A political party known as the [H. Gordon Selfridge, British de-Farmers' Alliance was influential in the South and West in 1890. of Ripon, Wis.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent V. Bouck of 79 Chambers street, a son, George Stanley, at Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robblus of Richmond Park, a daughter, Sue Ellen, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reis of St. James Court, a daughter, Mary Lon, at Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Bruce of 88 Wrentham street, a son, Robert, at Kingston Hospital.

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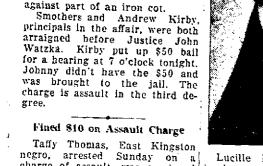
DRESS Grey, Blue, White . . .

Men's

OUT THEY GO AT THIS LOW PRICE

ALL LEATHER

FOLLOW THE CROWD



Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24 (49) farms than to farms during every

The federation's executive coun- | ment," according to the bureau.

In a talk with newspaper men. Green plainly indicated he felt Lewis had done just that. He further indicated that if his inquiry bore out his belief, the federation would ask all loyal mem-

ocratic National Committee's lahor ivision, on the other hand scoffed

WITH ABUSE OF A MINOR. George A. Decker, 65, of Plattetill, was arrested Monday by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Baker. on a charge of carnal abuse of a minor. He was arraigned before symbol of all that we and our com-Justice William B. Carr, who held rades have worked for, and died him for appearance before the for-a free nation of free men, true grand jury and he was committed

room in the front part of their Wall street store. The rear part of the store, formerly housing the candy manufacturing department, has been rebuilt and redecorated and is in use for additional serv-

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The closing event of the city's playground will giving for the playground season will be the most novel december of the annual exhibition and entertain- space allotted.

Playground Exhibition

Thursday, September 2

ment to be held in the municipal playground for the playground performance will be free to all season's work, but for fin cabibit 481.87; rails were off 0.32 point,

tharged for the evening program, structor in dateins at the playevent is always looked forward to show to be presented by play-ing up 0.32, but Government; cent crop federal loan had a not only by the children but by not only by the children but by entertainment, and is arranging much as 11-32 at the clore. all interested in the work that is a most unusual and attractive carried on in the city's play-program, grounds during the summer Doors w

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and bank credit. Space will be alloted to each

this year to make the event even 27, September 2 and 16, larger and better than those beld.

G. L. F. Produce

Plums - H. B., 75c; 12 bu-

Filatoff Ousted was ousted today from the chair-

manship of the Morcow Provincial six months ended June 30, com-

accumulations to \$41.50 a share. Illinois Central and Reading

Reports Indicate that for the Commercial Solvents 135's nine months ended July 31 U.S. Leather had the most favorable period in several years. Net-profit was \$1,027,362, equal after dividend requirements on the seven

Excello Aircraft & Tool . . . Ford Motor Ltd. Lenigh Coal & Navigation Niagara Hudson Power 1234 Kresge (S. S.) 2174 rennroad Corp. 358 Lehigh Valley R. R. 1358 St. Regis Paper United Light & Power A ...

Antonio Stradivari Born

In the year 1737 he came to the Philips Petroleum 58 and supported their bodies by end of his labors. He was then Public Service of N. J. ... 41 thrusting their feet against the pole. to be built in the crypt of a church Republic Iron & Steel ... 361; misplaced, one slight loss of balnear his house. The plate on the tomb was removed when the church fell in rums, and visitors can see it in the Cremena town hall.

Another commemorative tablet on the place where he lived and Standard Gas & Electric Co. St. launched into space. For one wrought his wonders declares Stradivari "brought the violin to its highest perfection and left Cremona an imperishable name as master of his

never been disputed. Stradivari reached the heights as a designer of bow instruments. His patterns are Union Pacific R. R. 11914 the finest and his workmanship un-

Stradivari, at different times, utilized both native and foreign woods. paying attention always to the beauty of the grain as well as the qual-

Stocks Continue Downward Trend gained a portion of the territory

secreation on Thursday afternoon for its exhibit will be given 20 downward trend that marked points. Cashing in of profits near day morning to spend some time and evening. September 2. In points toward the final result in the awardine of the playeround trading last week. Industrial the final hour reduce the city will unforce the playeround making stocks, on the Dow-Jones average, tious in many cases. trading last week. Industrial the final hour reduced top quota- at his home in the Bronx, the city will unite. The matine the best showing not only for the took a loss of 1.87 points, to Activity picked up a shade for her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

May Jennie Word, special in 380,600 shares for the day. Second grade rail bonds show- Colton futures moved up on Mrs. Every. the proceeds to be used for plays grounds, is in observe of the stage of Improvement, the average ga-ground purposes. This annual show to be precented by playing up 0.32, but Government word recommendations for a s-avent is always looked forward to

An increase in short-term tilted forward. Bonds were unmoney rates is seen as likely, due even. Doors will open for the matinee to prospective fall demand for

terday, Prices were firm at Am- North American and Cutler-Hamsterdam and advanced in Paris.

The ICU has instituted a genlevel investigation of the reasonlantic Coast Line, Southern PaciBloomington Reformed Chur
services: Morning worship

on Dudge plant building at Mt. Pacific.

place fixed prices on their prod- York city; branch office, 282 Wall a few days. nets as allowed by the Miller-street. articles in those states which have A. M. Byers & Co. 20

Steel operations this week are scheduled at 83.3 per cent of Allis-Chalmers caparity, compared with \$3.2 last American Can Co. work and 72.5 a year ago.

Moscow, Aug. 24 (P) Nikolai 500 hox cars from Pullman-Stand- American Locomotive Sperry Co. reported net of 68 cents on shares outstanding for

pared with 85 cents year ago. Carnings last year included \$1,-055,204 from sales of accurities, compared with \$183,795 this year. Cuban-American Sugar declared \$8 dividend on seven per cent referred arrears, reducing these

show drops in net operating income for July compared with a The welcoming address at the Case, J. I.

national convention of the Amercan Federation of Teachers, Madison, Wis., brought up the question of ending 21 years of affiliation with the AFL and there was such a furore that further Chrysler Corp. 113 mention of the subject was post- Coca Cola 15112

and four cents a share on the

397,010 shares of common stock.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Cynamid B 3558 Froeport Texas Co. American Superpower 112 General Motors 5612 Associated Gas & Elec. A. 212 General Foods Corp. 3715 Cities Service 3 Great Northern, Pfd..... 50 Electric Bond & Share 1758 Great Northern Ore. 213 Equity Corp. 2 Humble Oil 82 International Nickel 64 Hudson Bay Min, & Smelt. 31% International Tel. & Tel.... 1038 International Petro, Ltd. . 31, Johns-Manville & Co. . . . 13114 Newmount Mining Co. . . . 101 | Keystone Steel 16

Wright Hargraves Mines..

Antonio Stradivari, the supreme violin-maker, was born in Cremona and passed his entire life there, rarely leaving its gates. A tall. spare figure of a man, he spent all

This glowing declaration has

kept the wood resonant and flexible | Woolworth Co., (F.W.). 4742 and protected it from deterioration. Yellow Truck & Coach.... 223g modern times.

Bloomington, Aug. 24 -- Mr. New York, Aug. 24 (A)-Stock and Mrs. Evory are having their

BLOOMINGTON

Jack Perrett is spending a given up in the past week or so. | week s vacation with his missing who has rented the Damback cot-

> Miss Ruth Every is spending a week's vacation at the home of 1, in Hasbrouck Park.

Floyd Swelha returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Buchheit returned to her Mrs. Marius Don spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. George King.

Jack Redding spent the week school at 11:15; John C. Bordenbuck, Woolworth, Western Union, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

> o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Annie Krom, who is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Dymon I, and fam-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bickel, of Rochester, N. J., spent Bush at the San-bar farm on the Greenkill road.

and picnic last Wednesday afternoon and evening.

9134 weeks with their aunt, Mrs. A. Bush. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford and program, wife left Wednesday of last week. The er

days at their home. Mrs. Rose Hoerning has been entertaining friends from Kingston at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roosa enfertained his daughter and husband and little son of Staten Island for the week-end.

Kingston, were callers at the lat-49% ter's sister's, Mrs. Neal Hotaling, 314 and family on Saturday night, S. E. Coutant, of Kingston, also was a caller.

Vincent Amatrano left on Monday morning to spend a week at his home in The Bronx.

John Redding, of New York John Redding, of New York and Russell Coy of Charleman Superinterment its had better will be offered for the repose of city, spent the week-end with his have returned home after a very several terms on the consistory will be offered for the repose of parents at their summer home.

| parents at their summer home | pleasant week spent at Lake | and was an active member of the er's Cometery Rosandale. Some of Mrs. George King's George. Eric Railroad 1412 boarders left for their home on

> tonsils removed a short time ago. in Kingston. is so far recovered that he is able

Pole Dances Stir Indian

Braves of Mexican Towns

then "fly" to earth on long, unwinding ropes.

Southern Raiload Co. 2534 After the pole-top dances all tied the ends of the ropes around their Standard Brands Co.... III's waists and with a piercing cry Standard Oil of Calif. . . . 4312 breathless moment they hung along Standard Oil of N. J. 6718 the pole, five of them head down, Standard Oil of Indiana... 455s; for only the woman flies with her Studebaker Corp. 13's head up. Then down they came in Socony-Vacuum Corp. ... 213s a steady crescendo of ever-widening

Oracle Found by Goat-Herder U.S. Industrial Alcohol., 3514 mixing of a filler and a varnish that | Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 152 | but either the chasm itself was leg-

Big Community Night At Hasbrouck Park

The series of Community Nights enjoy the exceptional program that that have been held for the first is arranged.

time this season in all of the city special public address system in-playgrounds will be brought to an stalled for the evening in the park. appropriate close by a combined! Community of all the playgrounds program made up of acts from the on Wednesday evening, September various playgrounds, and Alderman Paul Zucca and several other This combined Community ent to lead in community singing.

Night will bring the series to an appropriate close, and all the playaclose with 40 minutes of movies Lake, near Haines Falls. grounds will unite in making it shown by Henry Millonig, Jr., of one of the biggest outdoor events this city.
ever staged in the city. There will The department of recreation is Mrs. Buchhelt returned to her be special decorations and lighting sparing no efforts to make this East O'Reilly street, so the chiltwo weeks with her family on the two weeks with her family on the charged and the general public is biggest but the best ever held in invited to attend that evening and the city.

There will be a big vaudeville musicians of the city will be pres-

At Milton Ready

Celanese, Zenith Radio, Crown ing and Mrs. Don will remain in Milton High School building was her former home at Woodhaven, completed some time past and L. I., for funeral and burial, with a small amount of interior Bloomington Reformed Church decorating still unfinished, prepar- of Daniel O'Marra, West Shore

fall opening. Narrow, but mostly ahead, were stein, superintendent. Evening the pupils to classes as no bell has friends. Mrs. O'Marra lived in ant time and talk about it for months after. been placed in the tower, and new Kingston practically all her life months after. tables, desks and other furniture spending 30 years of it on Cedar

Teachers in the new school are viving are four daughters, Mrs. Carl Ernest, principal. Miss Hat- John Moss of Yonkers, Mrs. John tie Dickinson and Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Carl Mehm and Kaley. A new instructor will be Mrs. Charles Horton, all of Kingschosen to take the place of Miss ton; also two nephews, Vincent McManus, who has resigned.

Acting on the suggestion of the Parent-Teacher Association, the board of education has decided to the week-end with Mrs. Amelia the "Elsie Hallock room," as a daughter of the late Abram and A number from this place at-munity activities and especially tended the Mettacahonts supper interested in schools and children's work. She was a member of the Milton board of education of Pleasantville spent a couple of schools took place, and was an advocate of improved educational

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graffe and Kaley, cashier of the First National Bank of Milton, was appointed treasurer, and Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., of Milton was reelected president of the board of education of the Central School

About The Folks

Wes Holden of the stock diision of the Canfield Supply Co. has returned after enjoying a va-

Saturday and other guests arrived who was called to Dutchess county

and son and Mrs. Anthony Tro-Mrs. Clayton Lester, also of Walllongo and Henry Pollack of West-kill, and nieces and nephews. hence to St. Joseph's Church,

fruit grower of Ulster Park, who cemetery. interesting and spectacular is the last week underwent an opera-

Helen E. Powers of East Ches-

Miss Lucy Coniglio of Port Ewen church and fraternally she was afhave returned home after spend- filiated with Vanderlyn Council ing several days in New Jersey. No. 41 Daughters of America. She Hurley Cemetery. of Miss Coniglio.

Church Supper. The ladies of the North Mar-hietown Reformed Church will der, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be neighbor at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral der, all of Kingston. Funeral serv-Home. 167 Tremper avenue, on

attract large crowds and have home Wednesday and Thursday been scheduled again this year at from 3-5 and 7-9. several county fairs and at the state fair, says E. H. Hanson of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell University. | not made of tin.

Local Death Record

Marion the past three months, years. The body was taken to Murphy.

at ations are going forward for the Railroad employe, died at her home, 84 Cedar street, today. An electric bell system will call Her sudden death will be a shock tables, desks and other furniture spending 30 years of it on Cedar arrived several weeks ago and are street. Funeral arrangements New Bids Sought have not been announced. Sur-

and Harold Dingman of Kingston

son of Lucas extension, wife of noon at her residence, age 80 years. She was a resident of the town of Rosendale for her entire the superintendent at the high lifetime, having been born in the school on Wednesday and Thurshouse where she died and where day, August 25 and 26, from 9 to her father also was born. Her 11 a. m. family was one of the old Ulster | Full instructions on filing bids county families and until her residence. Mrs. Sanderson was a The Freeman. member of the Rosendale Redaughter, Mrs. Lillian Post; one granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel Mc-Garvey, wife of Inspector Francis tached to Troop G; one great grandson, Francis McGarvey, all at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Interment will be in Hurley Cemetery. Webster H. Hare, 64, retired mail carrier and a resident of Wallkill for more than 45 years, Miss Beatrice Basch of Ann died suddenly Sunday evening street has returned from her vaca- in his home there. He was born tion spent at Friedmann's Hotel, in Prattsville, Greene county, Dec. 19, 1872, the son of the late Consolidated Edison ... 34½ cation with Mr. Amatrano's father Consolidated Oil ... 14½ and family.

Continental Oil ... 44
Continental Can Co. ... 5955
Corn Products ... 65
Corn Products ... 65

Consolidated Edison ... 34½ cation with Mr. Amatrano's father adughter, Helen, of Fairview daughter, Helen, of Fairview avenue, have returned home after tended the Dollar Day sales in Kingston on Wednesday of last

Emmet Hyette of Mamaroneck where he had been Sunday School. Emmet Hyette of Mamaroneck where he had been Sunday School and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 and Russell Coy of Clintondale superintendent. He had served o'clock, where a Mass of requiem church choir. He was master of er's Cemetery, Rosendale. Mrs. Augustus R. Schrowang, in the was master of the was called to Dutchess county by the illness and death of her father, has returned to her home. Raymond LeFever, who had his father, has returned to her home Village Improvement Association. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnival

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Eva Perrine Hare, a daughter,

chester, were week-end guests of Funeral services will be held from where a Mass of requiem will be T. Snyder and L. De Gange at the Wallkill Reformed Church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Wil- at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Louis Hermance, well known liam E. Webster ometating, Durstrange dance of the flying pole.

In a symbolism centuries old, the performers dance at the top of a slightly improved at the hospital died peacefully at her home, 513 Delaware avenue, at an early hour this morning after a protracted ter street is visiting Miss Elfreide illness. By her kindly spirit and

> of the Lutheran Church of the Re-Mrs. Bernadino Lennett and deemer and the Ladies' Aid of the They were accompanied by Miss is survived by her son and daugh-Louise Finegura of the Bronx, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John New York, who will be the guest Schrader Tremper and grand-24, 1937, Catharine Schrader, daughter, Priscilla Marie Tremper. of Ithaca; two brothers, Andrew M. Schrader and John Schrader

nesday. September I, starting at Tremper avenue, on Friday at 2 Montrepose Cemetery. Friends p. m., to which relatives and may call at the Functal Home friends are invited. Interment will Wednesday and Thursday from Just an exciting as horse rac-be in Montrepose Cemetery. 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Read it or not-Tin cans are

New York, Aug. 24 (P).-Rye, Whites: Resale of premium marks spot easy; No. 2 western c. i. f. 35 1/2 c-36 1/2 c. Nearby and mid-N. Y., 94 %c.

Y., 71½c. \$11.00.

western premium marks 32½c-34½c. Exchange specials 30½c-Barley steady, No. 2 c. i. f. N. 31½c. Exchange mediums 27½c. Exchange mediums 27½c.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 12.519, steady. Creamery, firsts (88-91 scores) 30 ½cc- 25 cc. Fowls: 36-42 lbs., Cheese, 500.177, firm and unchanged.

Changed.

Special packs 27c-30c.

Dressed poultry steady, fresh; chickens, boxes: Broilers 22cc- 27c; froosters 25c-30c. Fowls: 36-42 lbs., 18 ½c-22 ½c. Spring turkeys, price and all forces over the prices are the prices and all forces over the prices are the prices and all forces over the prices are the prices and all forces over the prices are the prices and all forces over the prices are the

Industrial Home Annual Outing

The annual outing for the children of the Industrial Home. sponsored by the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association, Edward Gillen president, will be held Wednesday.

In the morning at 10 o'clock, members of the paid fire department will call with their cars at the home, and load the .kiddies into the autos for a trip to North

En route, the motorcade will stop at the Central Fire station. dren may see the apparatus used

for fighting fires. Then the big bell in the tower will toll, announcing the beginning of the procession to North

Lake. At the head of the motor caravan will be an escort of state troopers to protect the orphaus

on their ride. Behind the motorcycle escort been occupying a bungalow at Mt. will be Mayor Conrad J. Helselman, City Judge Bernard A. Culloton and Fire Chief Joseph L

At the lake there will be a delightful program for the entertainment of the kiddles, and plenty of refreshments.

The annual outing sponsored by eagerly looked forward to by the

For Fuel Oil

Notification has been received from the board of education that all bids for fuel oil for Kingston High School submitted under date of June 11, have been rejected, and that new bids are sought.

Specifications as to quality and tests may be seen at the office of

may be seen in an advertisement, facilities and the centralization death yesterday there were four signed by Superintendent B. C. generations living at the family Van Ingen, in another portion of

OPEN NEW SCHOOLS.

Classes in the newly completed McGarvey, a member of the B. C. South Junior High School in I., New York State Troopers, at- Newburgh, will start on September 13, but the North School will at home. The body may be viewed not be put in use until about six weeks later. It is planned to dedicate the South School on September 15, and the North School on November 12, as the final event of Newburgh school system's ob-servance of National Education

DIED

GAFFNEY-John T., of New Paltz, New York, at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, August 22, 1937, husband of Eva Walsh Gaffney and father of John

Joseph Gaffney. Funeral services from the late home Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. will be offered for the repose of

father of Thomas Jr., and son of Mrs. Margaret Keane.

Funeral will be held from his offered for the repose of his soul Cemetery.

O'MARRA-At her home in this city, August 24. 1937. Lncy Miller, wife of Daniel O'Marra.

Notice of funeral later. SANDERSON-In Lucas avenue extension August 23, 1937, Catherine Louise Sanderson, mother of Mrs. Lillian Post, grandmother of Mrs. Mabel Mc-Gravey and great-grandmother of Francis McGravey.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in

24, 1937, Catharine Schrader, widow of William Tremper, at 513 Delaware avenue. serve a supper in the building in ices will be held at the Kukuk Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and the rear of the church on Wed-Memorial Funeral Home. 167 friends are invited. Interment in

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> cablenges of railroad freight rates fig. Phillips Petroleum, Consoll- 9:45; pastor, the Rev. John B. Auction Market ablences of rangoan preignt rates inc. ranging retroleging Conson Water on truits and veretables, Will duced Edison, American Water Steketee, of Kingston, cover entire U. S. Hearings will Works and Public Service of N. J. School at 11:15; John C. Be

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Mrs. M. Stehle and her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes before

for Cooaga Lake, where they ex- room school was begun in 1936. pect to spend siv weeks vacation and shortly thereafter Francis family entertained relatives from 1812 Pennsylvania recently for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashby, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Amatrano as came on Monday for a short va-Consolidated Edison 3412 cation with Mr. Amatrano's father

Of those age-old rites which sur- their summer home in Kingston. vive among the Indians of remote villages in Mexico, one of the most strange dance of the flying pole.

News, they wore bright-red costumes, and two bandannas crossed friends in New York city. 612 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 6158 in the back gave vague resemblance Nash-Kelvinator 1818 to wings. Five were dressed as National Power & Light.... 10% men and the sixth as a woman. in Cremona: Died at 98 National Biscuit 26 In the center of the bustling plaza stopic Stradivari the supreme New York Central R. R. ... 381; towered the flying pole, almost 70 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R... 414 feet high. A thick vine had been North American Co..... 2514 twisted around the pole to afford a Northern Pacific Co..... 2914 foothold. One by one they climbed

> ance, and nothing could have saved them from plunging to sudden

The site of the oracle at Delphi, Greece, was discovered, legend says, by a goatherd who found his herd crying and prancing wildly about a chasm from which issued a stream of intoxicating air. The endary or it has disappeared in changed.

For Fall Opening Mrs. Bertha Stetkar, who has

Mrs. Catherine Louise Sandermemorial to the late Mrs. Elsie Mary Snyder, died Monday after-

When the Olomi Indians per- Mehls of Jersey City, who re- her friendliness she won an enformed the dance at Pahuatla, says cently spent a week in Kingston many friends are the her friends of her wiable place in the hearts of her Technicolor Corp. Loews, Inc. 4414 a correspondent in the Detroit as the guest of Miss Powers. Be-many friends serving unselfishly as the guest of Miss Powers. Be-fore returning she will visit and generously whenever called priends in New York city.

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Aren't bound by races, parties, creeds: Nor blinded by dazzle nor awed by might.

Divorce Judge-How long have your relations been unpleasant? tions have always been pleasant; it is his relations that are the old

Artist-l sell them, sir. a salesman like you for years.

The Sew Suit I wish to ask, have you appeared est quality. in this same suit before?" Kingston: "The Cirl from The witness turned, in pleased Scotland Yard" and "The Frame-

was red instead of brown. when told the dress is new with folks as wise as you."

-Harry Brokaw.

Gerald-Expensive, wasn't it? hushed up.

cipal sources of energy.

be flogged, what would that be? be corporal punishment. Professor-But if I were to be

beheaded? Class (in unison)—Oh, that would be capital!

And the fellow who has the to take one up and dig.

Professor-What is the most potent poison? Student-An aeroplane; drop and you're dead!

Entirely too many people disge of all their problems by say-"I'll take care of it next

Bumptious Young Man-Yes, I'm a thought reader. I can tell exactly what a person is think-Elderly Man-In that case, I beg your pardon.

Things that are easy to do are seldom worth the effort.

man's intentions, Dear? Daughter-He has been keep-

Mother. Read it or not-A drop of tinc-

Where's Aunty?

Mother-She's upstairs waving her hair. Carl-Goodness, can't we af-

A farmer's son, just home from with Boris Karloff. college, seemed to take pride in using college slang, and at the breakfast table, called out:

Farmer's Son-Mother, chase the cow down this way! sion, and said to her husband:

bawling for it?

speeches.

Commissioned officers in the held Friday morning. U. S. army wore epaulets until except those of general officers. pany in 1631.

ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres = PREVIEWED <u>--</u>

Broadway: "Lost Horizon." A The kind of men this country of the finest motion picture

photography ever recorded. The beauty. A British consul is kid-But square their shoulders and naped from war ridden Baskul Woman-Your honor, my rela-Tibet and from then on the proof mystery and excitement Directed by the talented Frank All of us are more effective if Capra, this Columbia Picture is we are moved by the spirit of use-one of the standout films of the

Business Man-What do you do Everett Horton, Margo, H. B. with all these pictures you paint? Warner, Jane Wyatt, Isabel Jewell and Sam Jaffe. Lavish set-Business Man-Well, name tings and brilliant photography your salary and report to work are among the reasons for the Monday. I have been looking for picture's universal appeal, that plus an unusual plot that is half melodrama, half mysticism. Here

surprise to look the lawyer Up". Wild with breezy action, o'er. "I think not, sir," was her reply, at the Kingston tells the story of "This is a brand new gown a girl spy and the dangers she The one I wore, when here before faces in her calling. From an en-Fou seem to be a bit surprised well worth seeing but it has a flaw Its perfect fit should make a nit in the cast include Karen Morley, Frame-Up" is an exciting story of Gerald-I understand you have strong arm methods and how fear been having your family tree makes a man helpiess to perform his rightful duty to society. Paul Harold-Yes, and it cost mr Kelly, George McKay and Jacque-

line Wells head the cast.
Orpheum: "Midnight Court" Harold—Yes, but it cost only and "Accused". A cross section \$200 to have it looked up. The of the criminal life of a big city and of a lawyer who turns to the loopholes on his profession forms the plot basis of "Midnight Court" Stanley Fields, Gordon Hart and Carlyle Moore. "Accused" is the

1937". Songs, dances, gags, humor and a group of youngsters striving to make the motion picconrage to call a spade a spade, ture heights all get together in quite often basn't got the energy this extravagant and entertaining

the cast is interesting to watch. Leigh Jason directed this RKO-

'Armored Car". Two diversified features are shown at the Kingston the first a typical American comedy centering around big business, the second a thriller of the crooks versus cops school of melodrama. The first attraction stars Guy Kibbee and features Cora Witherspoon, the second Mother-What are the young finds Robert Wilcox in one of the

most important roles. Orpheum: "Waikiki Wedding" me pretty much in the dark, and "Juggernaut". Bing Crosby 8:30—Home Songs ther. moon just about sums up this 9:45—Landt Trio comical story of the pineapple 10:15—John's Other Wife ture of iodine purities a glass of drinking water. It destroys typhoid or other harmful germs.

Carl—Here comes the narade. Carl—Here comes the narade. in this show and he is helped along in the comedy situations by the team of Bob Burns and Martha Raye. Shirley Grey is also in the cast. "Juggernaut" is the other feature, a horror tale

A. O. H. Convention

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24 (A)-More than 500 delegates came dinner. Election of officers will he

Today

mystic dramatic masterpiece has been made from James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Colman in the starring role and aided by a splendid cast plus some plot leaves little to be desired in suspense and a haunting sense of

and the plane that takes him away is piloted by a strange and reticent man. The plane comes duction rises to sweeping levels year. The cast of thousands includes such big names as Edward

is top entertainment of the high-

tertainment standpoint the show is or two on the factual side. Those Katherine Alexander, Eduardo Cinnelli and Bob Baldwin, "The

rest was what I paid to have it and of a lawyer who turns to the Indignation is one of the prin- with Ann Dvorak. John Litel, Professor-Now, if I were to other feature of the program, Class (in unison)—That would Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Dolores Del Rio starred.

Tomorrow Broadway: "New Faces of

musical comedy that also offers such recognized names as Joe Penner, Harriett Hilliard, Parkyakarkas and Milton Berle. There are several tuneful song hits in the film, the dance numbers are especially eye filling and the work of the unknown players in

Radio picture.

Kingston: "The Big Shot" and

here today for the four-day state
Mother was equal to the occaConvention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The convention 3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:25—C. Weymann
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—"Not for Ladies
5:15—Glenn, organ
5:20—Dan Winslow
5:45—Johnnie Johnston Mother-Give the poor calf dinner will take place Thursday some milk. Don't you hear him with Lieut. Gov. M. William Brzy, bawling for it? Justice James P. B. Duffy as Soft words do more than hard speakers. Charles John Sullivan. New York tenor will sing at the

1872 when they were replaced by | Calico was first brought to shoulder knots in all uniforms England by the East India com-

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Hal Roach, jr., finally has won his argument with his dad. Instead of sharing a joint bank account with his producer-father and going to school, young Hal draws \$50 a week as a second assistant director at Dad's studio. The argument was over the 18-year-old sprout's ambition to quit

school and start learning about pictures the hard way. Dad thought 2:45—Couple Next Door he ought to stay in school, but the

hulky, chubby-cheeked son this summer convinced him that it was time he learned a thing or two about Dad's business. Hal, jr., has been "around the

studio" on vacations ever since he can remember. But he has never had a job there before. The job now is as near the bottom as a man can get without a union card: Assistant to the assistant director, and on the "Our Gang" comedy unit, making shorts rather than

He Plays Football

Sixteen years ago. Hal, jr.'s antics inspired his father with the idea for "Our Gang." which in a sense makes the son already an important contributor to pictures. The boy has been away at miliary school (Culver in Indiana). He came home with six letters in thletics and a B-plus average in cholarship, ranking twentieth in class of 150 graduates. Boxing and football were his specialties. e says he'd like to try out his

football in college, but:--

"I'd rather get into pictures now. Dad's only worry is that I'll regret later not having gone to college. I think I can make up for that here. I like to read, and you have to study to get ahead in pictures. At the studio the boy is not "the boss's son." As second assistant, he runs errands, fetches missing actors, and is general handy man. He calls for his pay check with the

rest, and he pays his own expenses. To Another Studio? His immediate ambition is to get an assignment on a feature. "I'm trying to talk up the idea." he says seriously. "I wish I knew someone who could put it across

to Dad." And then:—
"After I've worked here a while -I haven't mentioned this to Dad yet—I think I'll try to land a job at some other studio. I know I couldn't right now, but after I've caught on to some of the things a fellow ought to know. I think I'll stand a better chance."

WEAF-660k 6:00-Allen Presentt 6:15-C. Deis 6:10-News: Sports 6:45-Billy & Betty 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Uncle Ezra 30-String Quartet 45-J. Sablon 00-One Man's Family 3:00—One Man's Family 5:30—Wayne King 3:00—Town Hall 6:00—Hit Farade 19:45—A. Cooke, talk 11:00—News; Baron Or 11:15—Sabin's Orch 11:20—Rapp's Orch 12:00—Whitenan's Bard

WOR-710k 5:00-Uncle Don

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;:20—News
6:45—Jehnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—F. Morgan
7:20—Lone Hanger
8:00—Erondway Melody
8:70—Marine Band
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Haenschen Orch.
9:30—E. Fitzgerald
10:00—How About It
10:20—Melodics

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WABC-860k 6:00-J. Shannon 6:15-Tennis Matches 6:30-News; Sports Resume 6:45-Singing Walters 7:00-Poetic Melodies

America

5:00-Beauty Box 1 acc-tre 16:00-Gang Busters 16:36-Abhitet Series 11:00-Ews: Dailey's Or, 11:20 - Borsey Greh, 12:10-Golf Tournament WGY-700k

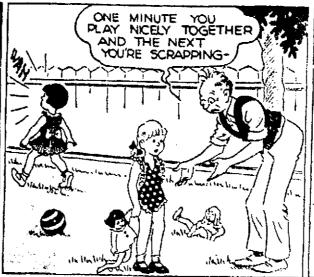
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7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healy, News
7:45—Haenschen Orch,
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—King's Orch,
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Dreamland Time
11:00—News; Easy to
Remember
11:15—Lopez's Orch,
11:45—Morgan's Orch,
11:2:00—Whiteman's Orch,

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On the Radio Day by Day By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

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GIM'ME

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).-The inscrutable orient apparently is going to remain inscrutable as far as radio broadcasts of its current family fight are concerned.

With one of the biggest stories of the century staring them in the face, radio men are finding it virtually impossible to get verbal "front line" pictures of the Chinese-Japanese war for the air wave customers. Things have been lined up several times, but each time. in typical oriental style, something happened at the last minue.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Vocal Varieties: 7:45, Clem McCarthy from Joe Louis Camp; 8:30, Wayne King Waltz; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Jimmy Green Revue; 10:30, Jimmie Fidler en Hollywood; 12:30, William Farmer Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:30. Helen Menken Serial; \$:30. Chicago Civic Wabc-CBS-7:30. Helen Menken Serial; \$:30. Chicago Civic Wabc-Castlera Swing School:

Orchestra; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Benny Goodman Swing School; 11:30, National Amateur Golf; 12:30, Frank Dailey Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7, Easy Aces: 8, Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Edgar Guest; 9, Ben Bernie; 9:30, Grant Park Concert; 10, Other Americas; 11:30, Jack Russell Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC--2:30, Federation of Women's Clubs; 5, Ben Alexander on Hollywood; 6. Allen Prescott's P's and Q's. WABC-CBS-3, Manhattan Matiner; 4:15, Malcolm Muir on How the Wages and Hours Bill Affects Your Pocketbook; 5:15, National Amateur Golf; 6:15, National Tennis Doubles. WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. n. and 2:30 p. m., Newport Invitation Yacht Race; 1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:15, Continental Varieties; 6, Harry Kogen Concert.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 EVENING

WEAF-660k

6:00-Science in News 6:15-3X Sisters 6:30-News: Today's Sports 6:45—Billy and Betty 'v' Andy 6:15—Billy and Betty 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Varietles 7:30—Musical Program 7:45—Louis Broadcast 8:00—Johnny Presents 8:30—Wayne King Orch 9:00—Vox Pap 9:10-You Pop 9:30-Green Orch 10:39-Hollywood Gossip 10:45-Vic & Sade

Night 11:15—Ink Spofs 11:30—de Lange's 12:00—de Lange's Or 12:00—Russe's Orch WOR-710k

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6:30--News
6:45--Johnson Family
7:30--Sports
7:15--Charloteers
7:30--The Answer Man
7:45--Tifs a Racket*
8:00--J. Cherniavsky
8:30--Symphony in
Ithythm
9:00--Commentator

WEAF-660k

ing 11:45—Hello Peggy

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Vooth—Ciri Alone
2/15—Mary Marlin
2/20—3 Marshalls
2/205—3 Marshalls
2/205—Time Signals
1/20—Market & Weather
1/25—D. Harding's wife
1/20—Words & Music
2/200—Command Performance
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7:00-Sorey's Orch.

8:15-Reanty Talk

8:10—Resulty Talk
8:10—Sales Talk
8:45—Gospel Singer
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Modern Rhymes
9:45—Organ Recital
0:00—Variety
11:00—Get Thin to Music

11:15-Romance of Hope

Alden
11:20-R. Nadequ
12:30-Wake Up & Live
12:30-News
12:45-We Are Four
1:00-E. Harper
1:15-Health Talk
1:30-Fequer Young
1:45-Judy & Jane
2:30-Keating's Orch
2:30-Memory Stags
2:45-Courle Next Best

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| 0.15—Console & Keyboard | 7:15—Songtime | 10:30—Mystery Stories | 10:30—Mistery Stories | 10:30—Hinbhy Lobby | 11:30—Hinbhy Lobby | 11:30—Blaine's Orch. | 11:30—Blaine's Orch. | 12:30—Clagat's Orch. | 10:30—R. Goodman | 10:30—R. Goodman | 10:30—R. Goodman | 10:30—R. Dorr | 10:45—4 Stars | 1:30—Religan Orch. | 11:30—Golf Summarf | 1:45—Pryor Orch. | 11:30—Golf Summarf | 11:45—Pryor Orch. | 11:30—Golf Summarf | 11:45—Pryor Orch. | 11:30—Block's Orch. | 11:30

WARC-Benk 6:00-All Hands on Deck 6:15—Tennis Summary 6:30-News; Sports

DATTIME

4:45—Talk & Music 5:104—Odd Facts 5:15—Nowscaster 5:36 -Maybow's Ord

WJZ--700k

5:45-Jr. G-Men

6:30—News; Music
Graphs
6:45—Gene O'Hare
7:001—Anon 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Variettes
8:00—Morgan Orch,
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10:45—Vic & Sade
11:00—Cugaf's Orch,
11:25—Ink Spots
11:20—de Lange's Orch,
12:00—Busse's Orch, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

WGY-790k

6:00-News; Musical

Program 5:15-Lullaby Time 6:30-News; Music

WEAF—6608
7:30—Radio Rubes
8:00—Morning Meladies
8:10—Children's Program
7:30—Radio Rubes
4:00—News
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4:00—Retty & Bob
4:00—Geason's Orch,
7:30—Gloason's Orch,
7:30—Grimm's Paughter
7:45—Rody
7:45 2:08-K. Cravena

2:00-K. Cravens
2:15-Songa & Patter
2:35-Songa & Patter
2:35-Botween Book-ends
3:09-Manhart'n Mattinee
3:30-Current Questions
5:45-Concert Hall
4:15-Your Packethook
4:00-K. Harr
4:45-Medicine Ac'd'my
5:30-Horis Kerr
5:45-Funny Things WJZ-700k

1:30-lise & Slane

1:45-Xylophonist

1:55-News; Morning
Devotions

8:15-Island Screnaders

8:15-Wm. Meder

8:45-4 Shownen

9:60-Breakfast Club

5:43—4 Showmen
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:05—News; Mary MarIn
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young
10:45—Vermee Ensemble
11:50—O'Nells
11:15—Personal Column
11:20—Vie & Sade
11:45—E. Maclingh
12:35—Grace & Scotty
12:35—Shews
12:30—Yacht Race
12:35—News
12:30—Yacht Race
12:45—P. Allison
11:50—Love & Learn
11:50—Love & Learn
11:50—Farm & Home IIr.
12:51—John's Other Wife
12:30—Yacht Race
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10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Southernaires
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Noon—Dance Hour
12:15—News
12:15—Nary Marlin
12:25—Farm Program
1:60—Hi hogy
1:15—Petry & Poh
1:45—Household Chats
2:05—Command Performance
2:15—Health Hunters
2:26—R. Kinegid
2:15—Health Hunters
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2:15—Marleal Interlude
vs. 2:59—Pepper Young
3:26—Vic & Sade
2:15—Onelis
Vs. 4:60—L. Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:25—Onelis
Vs. 4:5—Guiding Light
5:00—Stock Report
5:15—City Sleeps
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5:15—Chandu, maglelan
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5:15—Home Towa Frolic

9:45—Bachelor's Children dren 10:00—Preity Kitry Kelly 10:15—Myrt & Marge 10:50—Louise & Lads 10:45—R. Carhart 11:00—Magazine of Air 11:00—Big Sister 11:45—Real Life Stories 5 11:00—Cheri WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

235-Peggy Wood Calling
250-Southernaires
215-Varieties
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245-To be aunounced
450-Club Matines
550-Animal News
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550-Plane Duct
555-Vocal Tro

WARC-Scok 7:30-Organ Reveille 7:45—News

8:00—Peerle Strings 8:00—Dalton Bros, 8:20—M. Brown 9:00—As Von Like It 9:15—R. Maxwell; News 9:20—J. Berch

6:45-Bachelor's Chil-

EVENING 11:00-Weather: News 11:15-Boxing Bons 12:09-Denny's Orch.

6:06—News: Rogen Or.
6:00—News: Rogen Or.
6:00—News: Rerefers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—N. Day
7:20—Lunda Ahner
7:45—Landing, songs
9:00—Shield's Revue
8:200—To be announced
8:200—M. Shiell's Revue
9:00—Riack Orch.
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10(15-A. Elwards 10(160-Minstrel Show 11(100-News; Coburn Or 11(100-Milk Fund Bouts

7:15-Song Time 7:30-Freeman's Orch. 7:45-Boake Carter

8:00-Cavalcade of 8:30—Ken Murray 9:00—Frank- Parker 9:30—Besuty Box Thea-

6:00-News, Lullaby

bake and dance at the Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday evening. M. Hendricks of Poughkeepsic was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge. The Misses Nora and Minnie

and Mrs. Peter Barclay, over the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutchings. Mr. Caler's grandpar-Mrs. Ira Hyatt and son, Ements were former residents of Port mett, called on relatives at Clin-tondale Friday evening. Ewen, Issue on Brondway in the house of the late Elsie Hutchings. Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz Mrs. Philip J. O'Really and sons and Mrs. Freston Paltridge of philip, Jr., and Joseph, returned Modena called on Mrs. Eugene Monday from a week s visit with Mrs. O'Reilly's parents in Jamai Claude Wager accompanied by ea, L. I.

time at the home of his parents The annual clambake to be Mr. and Mrs Bevier Sleight, Sr., served under the direction of the after attending the summer see-Official Board of the M. E. Church sion at Washington-Jefferson Colwill be served Thursday evening, dege, in Pennsylvania, where he is August 26, in the Community a student

Dutchess County Fair

Aug. 31st and Sept. 1-2-3 SPECTACULAR GRAND STAND SHOW

Harness Racing - 3 Days Starting Wednesday DON'T MISS the COLORFUL HORSE SHOW AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 24 George of Saratoga Springs was recently Raftery, local chef, left today on brought to Port Ewen and Indoor On March 21 and Sept. 22 the terred in Riverside Cemetery in days and nights are of equal an extended trip to Verment and this place. His son recently pur- length throughout the world. sites for hars' camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Caler of Barclay visited their parents, Mr. Miami, Fla , were recent callers at

Donald Paltridge of Modena spent Bevler Sleight is spending some

A line entertainment will be

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Children 15c | Evenings Matinco 25c All Seats TODAY CUP AND SAUCER & WEDNESDAY 2 FEATURES - LAST TIMES TODAY - 2 FEATURES

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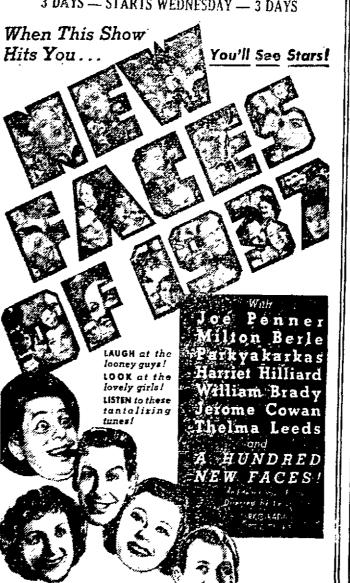
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SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "Lost Horizon" and the first showing of "NEW FACES OF 1937"

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

2 — FEATURES — 2

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CORA WITHERSPOON

with ROBERT

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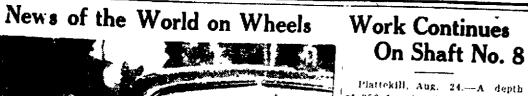
according to Mr Wilson, a fair

Each car used was a standard stock model with no devices permitted that would in any way add to fuel economy other than the standard equipment of the car as delivered to a purchaser,

just been issued by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce to direction of the members, Satur-spend two weeks with friends in builder of the Waterman flying automobile, on a stock Studebaker six cylinder motor used in the

new type aircraft. Only two other motor car engines have been granted the official stamp of approval by our government for use in aircraft, one a six cylinder of popular make and





Plattekill, Aug. 24 .-- A depth of 256 feet has been reached on Shaft No. 5, of the New York city water supply's aqueduct, located on the Dayton farm, east of Plattekill. The shaft is 17 feet wide, and when completed will be 880 feet deep. Eight, hour shifts make activities incessant 24 hours a day. Each time the depth of 31 feet 18 reached by the drillers, the concrete workers commence concreting walls to prevent water from seeping in. Blasting continues at all hours of the day and night, as much rock is encountered. Frazier and Davis, contractors for the construction work of the shafts, employ approximately 58 men on the four shaits which they are in charge of constructing in Marlborough. Cheisea, Ireland Corners, and Platte-Dept Engineer Neil Holdredge has voiced the opinion that work on the shafts and tunnels for the aqueduct will confinne throughout a period of 10 Engineers Wiley and Michaels, who are bording at V. B. Wager's home, are spending the week-end with their families in Connecticut and New Jersey. SEAMAN JACOBS WITH

B. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oldsmobile retail sales during the other an eight. Both have a street, Kingston, has been made Harry S. Jacobs, 23 Abruyn the first ten days of August this lower horsepower rating than the general manager for Mack Millar, year were 63 per cent above the Studebaker engine, accordingto of New York publicity firm. Mr.

tal of 6.836 Oldsmobile Sites and the airplane. Each separate test Manhattan restaurants and night Eights were sold, to top by 2,641 Is under constant supervision by cars the 4,195 units sold during the Department of Air Commerce Scar

A helief that used car prices From January 1, 1937, to Ausson may start an upward swing gut 10, a total of 136,558 Olds-in keeping with the general inspective have been delivered to recrease in prices of all commodities. Kingston and, while there, organization to both the selection of the property of the page o tail purchasers, a substantial gain was expressed this week by J. B | ized the high school alumni into | ticlpating the event, are advised over the same period in 1936. Wagstaff, general sales manager an active organization, which died to phone in their reservations, as of the DeSoto Division of the shortly after Jacobs left Kingston tickets will not be sold at the 501 leading contestants in the Business indices show that iten in New York was on the Willys national economy contest prices "all down the line" have editorial staff of the Mickey thorative reports.

Officers and local contest prices are the prices to the prices are the price which closed on August 15 showed risen almost 25 per cent since Mouse Magazine. His residence Modena Home Bureau unit are an average of 374 miles to the 1933. In the last six months, is at 495 West End avenue, New gallon of gasoline, according to a rents and clothing have led the York, although he spends his statement made by David R. Wil-parade in the upswing. It is only week-ends in Kingston with his son, president of Willys-Overland logical to assume that used car parents.

WOODSTOCK

represented in the grouping of the follow in the wake of constantly top-flight performers, but the avpicture of the results that have Announcement was made today Professor Shotwell has been Woodstock on Wednesday after by Thomas H. Corpe, Director of The conditions of the contest Advertising and Sales Promotion were rigid enough to eliminate of the Buick Motor Division, that of Nations and the Carnegie prominently associated with work were rigid enough to cuminate of the onics and Archael control Nations and type of driving which might Clem McCarthy, Lamed NEC sports Foundation. any type of driving which might Gient McGartay, James one sports show a fictiously high result, commentator, who is known as Lach contestant was furnished "radio's fastest talker," and Edwin New York city, spent the week-

with a car equipped with a one-tenth gallon gasoline container newspaper writer, will join forces and allowed to drive until all the fuel had been used.

The contestant had to finish at ground lovel approximately that will be breaderst from the Van Spent the week-end in Woodstock.

The contestant had to finish at weight championship fight, which spent the week-end in Woodstock.

spent the week-end in Wood-Irwin, Grace and Marion Green-

wood spent the week-end in Woodstock.

D. C. visiting relatives. Mrs. Arthur Wiggin, and son, Plattekill, Aug. 24.-A record Hampshire on Saturday, after a Herbert Wiggin, returned to New attendance was made at the an- two-weeks' visit with Mrs. Wignual clambake conducted in the gin's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Thompson.

Huntington, L. I.

Mrs. Pearl Shultis, and son,

PREDICT PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR FARMERS.

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP),--Government economists predicted Saturday. today that marketing of this sea-1. The baseball game scheduled, 17. Lithe 000,000 in the pockets of farmers, count of ralny weather

This figure is over a billion Thursday evening. dollars more than 1936 cash farm | Stittgen's boarding house conincome, which was \$7.865,000,- tinnes to accommodate a large 000, and more than double the number of city guests. 1932 depression low of \$4,328,- Mr. and Mrs. Claience Bogar-\$10,479,000,000, Wheat, apples and tobacco will

show largest gains, they said.

DR. ROBERT K. PLOSS TO

Albany, Aug. 24.—(Special.— Mrs. William Fowler, Dr. Robert K. Ploss, 45 Downs street, Kingston, has been named Crosspatch Party as one of the candidates who have Saturday Evening aminations conducted for licenses to practice dentistry in this state. Nearly 200 prospective dentists passed the tests, conducted by the

Townsend Club Meeting

licenses to practice.

street. Wednesday evening, at 8 fore resuming her duties on the expressed since the splendid rally Mrs. Cross writes as follows: at Forsyth Park, August 15, when "I had a grand time all up and Mayor Ash of Johnson City, N. Y., down Europe from London to and Mervin Casteliane of Bing- Paris and Rome and back to hamton, addressed the group de Edinburgh and the Scotch Highfining the General Welfare Act lands and North Wales before 4199-R, and the Townsend move-sailing for home. ment as a practical solution of the need of our times. There will And I hope all my old frieends be a brief program Wednesday and neighbors will come up to evening and a cafeteria supper will Crosspatch Saturday evening for

The Basques inhabit the Span-ish provinces of Biscaya, Guipuz-'Good Neighbor' is always out." coa and Alava, and the southwest region of the Basses-Pyrenees de- Social Party Cordts Hose Aug. 25. partment in France.



PIE-FACED KIDS AT BARMANN PARK

Clarence Post, (center, kneeling in white shirt), was the winner of the pie-eating contest held NEW YORK PUBLICITY FIRM

New York (Special)—Seaman

MODENA

same period last year and greater ficial information.

than in any other similar period in Regulations governing the use the Broadway press representative served in Hasbrouck Memorial ported teday by D. E. Ralston, quire the motor to run at full The Millar organization con- Hall on Thursday evening, Au-Oldsmobile general sales manager throttle for 150 consecutive hours cerns itself with publicizing well gust 26, at 6 and 7.30 o'clock During the recent period a totest flights after installation in
doi: 6.506 Oldsmobile Sites and the airplane. Each separate test Vanhattan rectangle and night. the Modena Methodist Church, Scaman Jacobs is a graduate of and proceeds from the affair will Kingston High School and Syra- benefit the church. Out of town time of the bake, according to au-

urgently requested to attend the business meeting Friday afternoon, August 27, at Mr.; Winfield Jenkins' home in Clintondale. At this time cooperation is desired and necessary to arrange the program for the coming season's activities in order that a constructive list, and one that will include projects to benefit members, may be composed. Local members of the Plattekill

Grange attended the arrual clambake served to Grange members at the hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Herman Osternoudt, Mrs. Henry Hornbeck and Phil Palen of New Paltz were among callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bans entertained guests from Connecticut last week-end at their cottage on Modena Lake grounds.

Mrs. W. O. Thompson, and daughter, Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr., spent last week in Washington, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Miss

Florence Croswell, of Kingston, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell at Highland Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohn enertained relatives last week. Paltz was in this section Satur-

Miss Margaret Cook, leader of the Medena 4-H Guls' Club, and members Elaine Nedsen, Verda Bernatd and Carrie Doolittle, attended 4-H camp in Ulster county, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, were in Kingston

son's principal crops pius govern- for Sunday afternoon on the Moment benefits will put \$9,000,- dena field was called eff on ac-Retail dealers in liquor and beer making it their most prosperous. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward and

son, Elmer, were in New Paltz

30. Goes over again 33. Narrative 34. Malarial fo The 1929 total was dus entertained guests at their phome last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were business visitors in Kingston 35. Seed covering 37. Wait for

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum of PRACTICE DENTISTRY. New Jersey spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum of Assaurable New Jersey spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

30. Freeze together again 40. Task assigned 42. Roy 43. Couch 44. Cravat

"Mrs. Cross wants to see you at Crosspatch Saturday evening. University of the State of New August 28." That's the sign pos-York, and now qualify for their ter in the local post offices around Willow.

Mrs. Cross has been touring The Townsend Club will meet Europe all summer and is now at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry at Crosspatch for a few days be-Much interest is being staff of the New York Times.

he served. All interested are cor- one of our old-time neighborly dances. Everybody is invited even

"LONG MAY IT WAVE"



18. Ween con-

22. Street urchins

25. Slope the edge of

27. Allegorical

28. The chosen 29. Canceled 31. Goes in again 32. Traditional

29. Kind of

47. S-snaped

20. Horse of a certain galt

23. Cant term for the legiti-mate stages

The Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mayor of the City of Kingston. A huge sign has been placed on raises the new American flag during appropriate ceremonies at Barthe Matheison place, designating mann Park. The Star Spangled Banner was purchased by funds raised by the mothers of the children who frequent the park.

Seek Huge Negro.

35. Feminine

38. Freeze together

New York, Aug. 24 (A).—A pressing shop. A policeman who huge negro was sought by police forced entrance into the bullding, Best, Miss Engle, Mrs. Hannah, today as the slayer of Jacob early yesterday found the body, a Washburn and Mrs. Francis Kaut-Nora Krom, in Kingston.

Wender 57 well-to-do Representational meaning about the man all of this willers protocod. Wender, 57, well-to-do Bronx charred towel wrapped about the man, all of this village, motored tailor, whose gasoline-saturated face as a gag. A red-stained to Haines Falls Friday where of Elm street called on Mrs. Anna Theodore Woodward of New body was found flaming in the piece of lead pipe was nearby.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE ACROSS 10. Gypsy 11. Before

ACROSS 1. Festival	Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
di 1. Festival 5. Owns 5. Lease 12. Biblical tover 13. Wild animal 11. Scent 15. Italian opera 17. Lithe 19. Send by	HOE APIS SALE APT TONE CROW SANATIVE ROVE PLANE EMBOWER ANTS AL
public carrier 21. Cleaning implement 22. Title of Mohammed 21. Light touch 26. Two-tooted animal 30. Goes over again 23. Narrative	RO AIREA FALIREST AIRSON LIRE ALIGRETTE ODIN GOOD ATE WEST ENOS ROD
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4. Curved 41. Metal 45. Engrave with structural member pecuniary penalty Winglike 5. Pronoun 48. Broad open

Greek letter Prevaricator Tidings 60. Fowl 61. Land measure DOWN Obtain Fuss Weariness

6. Entirely
7. Pass lightly
or swiftly 8. Institution for the care of the sick 9. Artificial

40. Malt beverage
50. Untrained
51. That girl
53. Automobile
54. Old form of
three 57, Among language 10 14 126 28 38 49 58

SAUGERTIES NEWS

convention of the Sunday School Association of the town of Sauger- daughter of Jersey City are visitties will be held in the Flatbush ing relatives and friends in this Reformed Church I riday evening, place. September 17. The address of the and daughters of Main street have convention will be delivered by returned from spending their rathe Rev. Howard D. McGrath of cation at Lake George and Sara-, Kingston. The subject of this nac Lake. meeting will be "The Interrelation street has returned from the Between the Sunday School and the Home." Two banners will be seen constituted the Home. Two banners will be seen constituted the Home. awarded, one for the highest percentage of attendance since the citis.

Dartball League Meeting

members present at the conven-

gerties held its annual meeting and Miss Katherine Barber on UlFriday evening in Saugerties. The following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following officers were elected for the year: Lewis Payette, president following following officers were elected for the year of and treasurer. The league ex- much better. pects to start games on Septem-The following teams will be repre- ald street, have returned home. sented in the league: Trinity, two teams, Blue and Red; Dutch wife, of Malden, who have been Arms, Malden, Congregational, spending their vacation in Hins-Successful Bazaar

Saugerties, Aug. 24-Trinity the local force, is enjoying his an-Episcopal Church of Saugerties re- nual vacation for two weeks. cently held a bazaar which netted the parish \$500, which will be York city, spent the past several ,turned over to the vestry toward days as guest with friends here, the current expenses of the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carnright, church. The committee in charge of Washington avenue, have reof the bazaar is grateful to all turned from visiting in Utica. who contributed in any way to the success of the affair. Pool Declared Safe

Saugerties, Aug. 24-Many ruout the village stating that the cation, has resumed his duties. The playground commissioner and John street. also the village authorities have George Campbell, of the Kings investigated and found that such Highway, has returned from a ... and is cleaned each evening after John R. Sutton at Glens Falls.

Mrs. Carl Schmidt and Miss Miladdition each child before enter-Electric Lights Installed

ming and picnicking, has been New York city, was the guest of red Trnka, owner of the grounds. Elm street. This will now make possible late. Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Turck, of bathing. Mr. Trnka plans to erect a pavilion to provide shelter from John Purcell, of Kingston, well. who picnic. The electric equip-on Main street. ment is generated from private power plant installed by the own- Brooklyn, who have been visiting

Personal Notes

Elm street attended the funeral of the Rev. Abram Duryee at Mill- Tarretts' Comptometry School. washroom of his cleaning and stone, N. J., Saturday afternoon, pressing shop. A policeman who Mrs. F. William Tepe, Mrs.

they had lunch at the Lodge Inn. D. Benton of Prospect street,

The Rev. J. C. Eason of the Kingston, on Sunday. Methodist Church has returned from Northfield, Mass., where he street has been ill the past few pent his vacation.

Jean, the daughter of Mr. and street, has returned from the at the Benedictine Hospital. Kingston Hospital, where she re-ceived treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of Poughkeepsie were recent guests

Sunday guests of Mrs. Harold on Elm street.

misfortune to fall while in his The wedding will take place later. home and injured his right side. Dr. Pace is attending him. The Lyric Male Quartet, Fran-

ald Fellows and Charles Stanley, of this village, rendered a concert at Rexmere Hotel in Stanford, in the Catskills, on Sunday evening. Edward Styles, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Styles, of Main Rhythm Makers for dancing. street, will enter Rutgers Univercourse in the ministry. Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, operated on for appendicitis. soprano, and Rolland Heermance,

baritone, of Saugerties, were Thorough and frequent hand-guest soloists at Squirrel Inn, washing is one of the simplest

and friends in this village, Mr. and Mrs. George Langefeld ing invisible germs. of Elizabeth street are spending their vacation in Pittston, Pa, Mrs. Edward King, Jr., of Allen street has returned from

spending the past week with her sister at Kearney, N. J. Mrs. Harry Maines of Livingsion street is spending her vacation visiting relatives and friends in Ware, Mass.

Miss Katherine Wilbur of Partition street is spending her vacation at the Thousand Islands and Canada. Mrs. E. L. Howe and daughter.

Miss Margaret Howe, of Kingston, attended the gypsy bazaar held in the Trinity church last Wednesday. Mrs. Lemuel Lozier of Hacken-

sack, N. J., was a recent guest of Mrs. C. Kaufman in Katsbaan. Mrs. Alfred Stewart of Schenectady is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless on Partition street,

Lavergne Brown of the U.

naval training station at New-Saugerties, Aug. 24—The fall port, R. I., is spending some time with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peters and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granwehr

was operated upon for appendi-Mrs. George W. Carnright and

last meeting and one for the largest number of Sunday school son, of Main street, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Ackerman in Ithaca, N. Y., have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelham, of

Saugerties, Aug. 24-The Dart- Scotia, N. Y., have returned home ball League of the town of Sau- after visiting Mrs. Eva Simpson

dent; Clarence Lynk, vice presi- suddenly ill in Brooklyn last week. dent; Henry Genthner, secretary Mr. Williams is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson,

ber 15 and will continue through- who have been guests of Mr. and out the winter months to April. Mrs. George Maines on MacDon-The Rev. G. B. Bruvold and

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson Mary Krieger on Livingston street. Policeman Edward Dillion, of

Ralph W. Thompson, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Keeney, of Market street, who have been spending their vacation at Ocean City, N. J., have returned home. Policeman Harold Mills, who mors which have spread through- has been enjoying his annual va-

Lions playground pool located on The Misses Helen and May Kee-Washington avenue is unsanitary nan, of Washington, D. C., spent and the cause of infection for chil- the past several days as guests of dren who bathe there are untrue. Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan on

rumors are not true for the play visit to his son at Jamaica, L. I. ground pool each day receives Mrs. Edna Sagendorf, of Elm fresh water from the village mains street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. ing the pool is required to use the have been occupying the Emerick foot bath to prevent any infection, apartment on Partition street, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dore, of Saugertles, Aug. 24—The Trn-Ridgefield Park, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carnbury, where many local people en-joy the summer months in swim-Miss Florence Sternberg, of

equipped with electric lights by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fratsher on

storms and protection for those recent guests of Miss Kate Turck Mrs. A. W. Olsen and son, of ker

Mrs. John Hayes on Cedar street, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and

Saugerties, Aug. 24.—William children, of Reading, Pa., were re-D. Brown of Beckley street, Miss Nellie Myer of Railroad avenue, Miss Nina Snyder of Livingston street, and Raymond Benton of Heights, has left for New York Elm street attended the funeral city where she will enter that there she will enter Felt and Master Harry Krom of Barclay

Miss Amy Longendyke of Elm

A daughter was born recently Mrs. George Holmes of Finger to Mr. and Mrs. William Holden

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hommel Kamp and Miss Amy Longendyke of Upper Ulster avenue have announced the engagement of their The Rev. William T. Renison daughter, Edna Mae, to George of the Trinity Church had the Spring of Main street extension.

Mrs. H. Dietreich and friend of Richmond Hill, N. Y., were recent visitors on Mr. and Mrs. A. cis Ruether, George DuBois, Don-Schoen, Sr., on Lafayette street. A dance under the auspices of he Washington Hook and Ladder Company will be held in the Phoenix Hotel on Partition street Friday evening, August 27. music will be furnished by Royal

Joseph Sisti of Brooklyn, a city sity at New Brunswick, N. J., in boarder at Flatbush, was taken seriously ill and removed to the Kingston Hospital, where he was

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Maureen Fleming is visiting Mrs. Pearl Shultis, and son, Munsey, Pa, visited her daughter, Mrs. Eber Smith, last week-end. relatives in Rosendale. are entertaining a guest at their a few days, home, during the remainder of the summer vacation.

Herman Fosler was in New Paltz Saturday evening. William Dawes has a new hevrolet truck, purchased from

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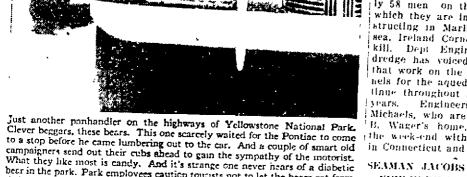
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All sections of the country are ble during the last few years, will

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prise Shower

evening, August 19, r engagement to Tho- Wallkill. No date for the wedding 144 Washington ave. has been announced. decoratons were pink

There were present vely and useful gifts, his practice today. shmentsn were served departed wishing Miss many years of happiguests were: Mr. and d Demski Mr. and Mrs. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Elea-. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. ther and sons. Joseph. Rita McAndrew, Edna Ummerle, Betty Brown,

ise Variety Shower

ise variety shower was Saturday evening at the Mrs. William Short! her sister-in-law, Miss hort, of Foxhall avenue. sts were present.

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Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. William Eltinge, Miss Frances William Eltinge, Miss Frances Osterhoudt and their father.

Tamps Osterhoudt, returned last aday afternoon, Sept. 5, at 4. ny in St. Mary's Hall.

Miss: Motisi is a daughter of and Mrs. Vito Motisi, of South lpe. After their marriage Mr. Mrs. Volpe will live at 204 ith William Street, Newburgh, ere Mr. Volpe is employed.

Miss Thelma Clearwater of the ice department of the Canfield pply Company, has returned to r duties after having spent a asant vacation in the capital

The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis Margaret Lewis, (
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and Canada. Dr. Sanford to Brandon, Vt. health officer of Kingston.



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Last Week Special

Engagement Announced Announcement has been made shower was tendered of the ongagement of Miss Flor-Ummerle of Pine Grove ence Ostling, of Wallkill, and the home of Mr. and Carlton J. Upright, of Highland. Genther, 28 Hillcrest Both are members of the John G. The occasion was in Borden High School's faculty.

Dr. John B. Krom has returned She was the recipient from his vacation and resumed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knapp and nephew of Port Richmond, S. I., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stingel of Andrew street.

Miss Katherine Lipton of Buffa-lo is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ho-Christopher. Rita Mc- derath of West O'Reilly street.

Miss Mary Bray of Kinderhook hase. Daniel Kidd, Steve arrived today to spend a week and Thomas Chase. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwil-

With Vacationists

The last week of August finds Kingstonians still going or reose, fragement to Thomas turning on vacation trips. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Remmert, Miss recently announced. Fourteen Ora Lee Remmert of North Manor avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Harcourt of Woodstock are! arlborough Couple To Wed among the recent arrivals at the

Mary's Church, according James Osterhoudt, returned last invitations issued last week. cvening from a motor trip to Con-reception will follow the cere-cord, N. H., where they visited cord, N. H., where they visited Miss Edith Osterhoudt.

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke of Hurley ad Mr. Volpe is a son of Luigi avenue and her grandmother.

Miss Betty Clarke, and Miss Martha Jean Bernstein have returned from a ten day trip to Lake Winnlpesaukee.

Among those attending the annual dinner at the Winnisook Club on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, the Misses Barbara Rodie, Peggy Warren. Margaret Lewis, Olive Lewis and

Mrs. Augusta V. D. Hutton of West Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhoudt of Pearl Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford and street and Miss Helen Westbrook 1, Robert, are on a two weeks' of Fair street returned last eventor trip through the Adiron- ing from a week-end motor trip Mrs. Walter Caunitz of Elmen-

Mrs. George Washburn, of the guest of Mrs. Clarence Van dorf street is spending a week as set Chestout street, has as her Aken and daughter. Mrs. Horace Oaks, at their summer home at Lake Charlotte. Mrs. Frank Eastman and

daughter, Miss Marjerie Eastman, of Spring street left today for a trip to Atlantic City.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Peck of

Washington avenue have returned from a week's vacation at Cutchogue, L. I.

Mrs. George Washburn of West Chestnut street has been spending a week at Skytop, in the Poconos. The Misses Sophie Weiner and Edith Epsteln of Hasbrouck avenue have returned from a vacation trip to Livingston Manor.

Miss Virginia Decker of Elmendorf street is spending a short vacation in Poughkeepsie as the guest of Miss Shirley Merritt.

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Festival Will Be Chosen on Sept 7

Mayor C. J. Heiselman will formaily open the annual flower festival and baby pageant in the municipal auditorium on Tuesday evening, September 7. An interesting program has been arranged for the opening of this annual event including the presentation of a flower pageant, "The Frolic of the Seasons", and the selection of the queen for the 1938 festival.

Only young women who are residents of Ulster county are eligible to be chosen for queen, and they will be permitted to wear any kind of a costume, except abbreviated or bathing suits. which are barred. This annual festival has grown to such proportions that it has been deemed wise each year to select a queen for the following year's festival Already a number of beautiful

young women have enrolled in the contest for queen, and those who desire to enter should communicate with Mrs. Fred P. Luther of 50 Downs street, who is general chairman in charge of the festival. Her telephone number

be held on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Newton Pessenden on behalf of the Junior League will judge one of the haby events, it was an- all stitches used,

Chicago Shopping District Monday

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)-Police officials pressed every available man into the search today for a three months old girl and the hundreds of shoppers.

The child, Dlane Carol, disappeared from the carriage outside a grocery in the north side Wilson Avenue district while her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, 22, was making supper purchases yesterday.

The abductor apparently escap-

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campus, it can be made up easily hour before notifying police. She and quickly with the aid of the Complete Diagrammed Marian As a joke during her 10 minutes Martin Sew Chart included with as a joke union at Martin Sew Chart included with absence and would soon return. as a joke during her 10 minutes Police found the father at home, unaware of the abduction.

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Dinner Menu
Bean Soup With Ham Bone
Buttered Toust
Radishes Olives
Chill Salad
Melon Compote Conee
Milk For The Children

Bean Soup With Ham Bone 8 cups water 2 cups navy beans 1 tablespoon

2 cups bolling water Add 4 cups of water to the ham hours. Add rest of the water to beans and let soak for 2 hours. Add rest of the water to beans and let soak for 2 hours. Combine and add boiling water. Allow to simmer for 2 hours or until the beans are very tender when tested with a fork. Add rest of the ingredients. Remove ham bone. Cover soup and let simmer for 20

minutes.

Leftover baked beans may be added to the cooking ham bone. Then only about 3 hours will be needed to prepare the soup. Soups require long slow cooking to bring out the desired flavors.

Chili Salad

1 package % cup chopped cabbage % cup chopped lemon-flavored gelatin mixture
125 cups bolling water
44 cup chill sauce
125 cups bolling granulated sugar
45 caspoon sait Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool.

Add rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on shredded cabbage leaves and top with salad dressing. Melon Compote

2 cups diced cantaloupe inice 1 tablespoon 2 cups diced watermelon lemon julca tablespoons granulated sugar 1 cup diced pineapple

Chill all ingredients. Combine

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At Barmann Park a Communi-ty Night program will also be held

Wednesday evening.
Thursday evening at Forsyth Park a special program is being arranged for Community Night by Lester Finley and Miss Dorothy Stewart, and movies will be shown by Mr. Millonig.

DIXON'S CAR CRASHED

INTO A PARKED AUTO

Raymond Dixon of 20 Augusta street reported to the police department that shortly after 10 o'clock Monday evening as he was Lurning his tavi from Hasbrough avenue into Grand street that the steering gear looked and his car crashed into the parked car of Michael C. Abdallah of 56 Grand street. Nathalie Ostrander, 16, of

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Legless Swimmer In Hudson River

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP),-Charles Zimmy, 46-year-old leg-three miles from Torrelavega. less swimmer, was somewhere ed dozens of villages occupied in an attempt to swim non-stop to Zimmy, claimant of several long

window struct. WINDOW THIMMER—part-flate; must be thoroughly experienced on hadies ready to wear and accessories. Apply in person or by mail, giving full details. May's, 88 Water street, Newburgh, N. Y. last night on the 155-mile trip Santander, without firing a shot. horgh, N. Y.

100D TURNER—steady work, 44
he said would take nearly a week.
hours, F. J. Schilling Furniture Co., line.

He said he would not leave the water until he reached the George
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CANVASSERS—men or women, fast selling household article; very liberal commission. Call in person, 102 wasnington Bridge. Several hours after the start, the grease-plastered swimmer was sighted by passengers and crew of Several hours after the start, the grease-plastered swimmer was SITUATIONS WANTED, Male er several miles below this city. a Hudson River Night Line steam-Accompanying Zimmy on his sclaer.

The crew of six includes Cook Zimmy said his temperature damage was from smoke. would be taken hourly to determine whether his victuals should

be hot or cold. He plans to sleep during the daytime, an hour at a time, floating on his back.

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70, took an axe about 4 a. m. on was quickly surrounded by navy

Grapes, 12-qt. basket.. .75- .85 cisco Franco, that "fighting in .70- .75 Santander Province is virtually ended." The insurgent chieftain's Sala-

New York

ROYS WANTED—temporary and permissions, Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 52 John street.

FIREMAN Apply Lake Mohank.

Peas. Co., bskt. ... 2.50-2.75 a statement that the rate of missing the positions army's advance would permit capture of the provincial capital, Santander, "before the end of the week." manca headquarters predicted in Plums, box 1.50-2.75 in part the insurgent claims, re-Government reports, admitting

ported fierce infantry attacks on Grapefruit 4.50-6.75 the Spanish government's last imthe tightening semi-circle around portant Biscayan seaport. Los Corriales, southwest of the beleaguered city, was heavily shelled by Franco's Palencia road

column, the government communique said. Government troops, the Madrid communique asserted, were resist-

Torrelavega, heavily fortified or a last ditch battle by the government army of Basques, As-

turians and Santander militiamen, lies only 11 miles from Santander. Insurgent advices sisted Franco's men were the wake of retreating defense

troops and outlined yesterday's operations in other sectors as foldistance and endurance swimming detachments occupied Catsro-Urdiales, about 30 miles east of

Slight Fire at City Laboratory

While some parasine was being trip is the 40-foot motor cruiser heated over a portable gas stove in Penguin, owned and operated by the city laboratory, adjoining the Captain W. S. Tucker of Rens Kingston Hospital, at 11:30 o'clock this morning the paraffine Joe McCarthy, who will provide food as desired, passing it to partment responded to a still alarm, but found that the only

Ostrich, Largest Bird;

Humming Bird, Smallest The ostrich, largest bird in the world, presents an interesting contrast to the humming bird, the smallest. Of the latter there are about 500 species. They have weak legs, powerful wing muscles considering their size, and brilliant plumage. Of the ostrich, there are but few species (some scientists say only one). They have powerful legs and proportionately weak wings, dark and quiet plumage.

The male is polygamous, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, and during the breeding season consorts with two to seven females. The whole group will share a common nest for the incubating of the eggs, into a single one of which could be packed a dozen or more humming birds. The females sit on the eggs during the day and the males at night. The males are vigorous fighters and will defend their own with alacrity, kicking sideways or forward with their powerful legs, equipped with hoof-like toes. It is said that they have killed

men and even horses in this way. The ostrich can make a noise resembling a roaring lion, but usually prefers to hiss. His featherless legs, with which he can take 25-foot strides, carry him with great speed. The ostrich will eat almost anything, including all sorts of hard objects that will aid digestion, just as a chicken will pick up pieces of grit and small pubbles. Stories are told of ostriches eating knives, and even watches.

This is the centenary year of the accession of Queen Victoria to the British throne and this fact, along with the recent coro-nation of George VI in the same year, have served to give fresh impetus to the revival of Victorian furniture and accessories.

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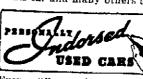
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Superintendent of Scho Kingston, N. Y., August 24, 1937,

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Special District Meeting

Town of Ulster NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MEYER CHARLES A.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kangman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles A. Meyer, late of the City of Kingston County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vonchers therefor, to the undersigned at 30 Suyder Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., at or hefore the 10th day of September, 1937.

Dated, March 9th, 1937.

MARY L. GOBLE

Executity

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Executing

Light recorded in the Cister County Clerk's office in Deed book 518 at page 100.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 19th, 1937.

HARRY H. FLEMMING
Referee

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and 1°, O. Address
20 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ALTHA C. BEAUFORT, late of the Tawn of Front Park. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
BROWN, JESSIE M.—Fursuant to order of Surrogule George F. Kanfman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALTHA C. BEAUFORT, late of the Town of Surrogule George F. Kanfman, having claims against Jessie M. Brown, late of the Town of Shandaken, County and Tister, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers in support the state of the Town of Shandaken, county and the undersigned at the law off Clister, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support the state of the undersigned at the law off Clister, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support the same with the vouchers in vouchers (state of the same with the vouchers, to with the same w

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Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downlown Bus Terminal at Johnston; Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Filenville-Kingston Bus

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Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: \$2:30, \$3:40, \$5:00, \$5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: \$3:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.

Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 6:50 p. m.

Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.

Bus meets Day Line bont daily from July 1 through September 7. There-

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

J. EDWARD CONWAY, Attorney 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. X.

thorney for Executrix 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

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(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Kilenville week-days: 7:05,

*10.45 a. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m. Sundays *11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 2:30 a. m.; 2:20, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: *3:30 p. m.

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Pleischmanns, Pine Hill
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daily except Sunday; 6:50 a. m.; daily 12:55 p.
m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.; Friday and
saturday only 6:20 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston
daily except Sunday; 6:53 n. m.; daily
9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Lanesville for Kingston via
West Shokan daily: 10:10 a. m.
*Trips marked like this connect
Stamford, Oneonta and Delhi bus ar
Margaretville.
Busses for west side of reservoir and
Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 2:50 p. m.; North Front
Street Terminal 2:00 p. m.
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Sunday only bus leaving Kingston
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Addrondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Eusses leave Kingston for New York
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boat trains
and Hudson River Day Line boats at
Mingston.
Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
daily: 10:25 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

Bus leaving Margaretville 3:45 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday only. Sunday only bus leaving Kingston Central Terminal 11:00 a. m. inc. North Front Street Terminal 11:00 a. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: \$:45 p. m.
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10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.
Leaves Bloomington; 7:20, 8:05.

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Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

a. m.; 1:25, 2:50 p. m.

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York City.

Migh Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus *Line, Inc.)

11:25 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdays: *12 noon.

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Game Tonight for League Championship

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the we rest," were told the law of average the derivation suggested against the Grunies. means "thicket cut-"I'd hate to lose three in a row," he said. "The boys feel the same way about it and we're godoes not mean "dark and bloody round, but more likely "level ountry From the Iroquois term Kentayenton-ga."

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Texas: "Friends" or "allies" from the Hasiana word "techas."

Dakota: "Feeling friendly" from the identical Sioux word. Missouri: "He of the big canoe." not "dwellers of the Big Muddy" as given by most dictionaries.

Minnesota: "Land of the sky-blue water," from the Sioux word "Min- 10. nie," meaning water, and the Sioux word "sota," meaning clear but not perfectly clear.

.Oklahoma's "Red People." Oklahoma: "Red Pecple" from the Choctaw. Nebraska: "Flat Water" from

the Slow phrase "Ibihasca." voming: "On the plain" from the Delaware Indian term "M'Chuewomink," not "Field of Blood," the reputed meaning. That name was applied by Pennsylvania settlers. Massachusetts: "Big hill" from

the Algonquin words ''massa'' meaning big, and "wadsch" mean-Connecticut: "On the long tidal from the Algonquin "quinni-

lowa: "Slcepy ones," from "ayuaba" applied by the Dakota Indians as a term of ridicule.

.The derivations of Arkansas and Tennessee the experts were unable

French Build Largest

he Basses-Alps. A committee of astronomers and hysicists has been searching for n appropriate spot upon which to

uild the observatory—which will be econd in size only to that on Mount lison in California—for more than decade. The choice eventually Il upon the little provincial town Forcalquier. This little village was chosen be-

ins, because of the unusual clarity the atmosphere there and beuse of the excellent weather. Three years will pass before the

ork can be completed. Included

ich he is now organizing.

d Minnesota Skeletons

in the marriage of Helen Bush John Cox. Miss Bush worked telegraph company in Newark Cox for the same firm in eston, W. Va.

rman Human Hair to Be Used in Rugs rlin.—Human hair is in ded in Germany. The governis collecting shorn locks barbershops in the interests e four-year plan. The hair be spun and used in the

Party Cordts Hose Aug. 25. -Advertisement height of twenty and one-half feet.

facture of felt and rugs to

come the shortage in tex-

ers win this evening, they'll be 1937 champions of the City Base-

ers have won over the strong Indian Hames Disputed. ers have won over the strong Berardi A. C., copping the first engagement 2-1, and the second. engagement 2-1, and the second,

tonight, and sew up the series,"

their state was Choc-tonight's outcome, and prays that the weeker," were told the law of averages will turn the law of averages will turn

> ing to make a hard stab at those Home Leaders."

Julius Chick and "Spot" Cullen

names living as he did before the enwalds, will begin the flinging lays of suburban real estate develed the Berardis back in the in-

other series games, and another

city championship.

Church Softball League

Results Last Night

Games Tonight

Friday, August 27

Remy or Trinity Lutheran at the upper diamond at Forsyth Park Friday, but just which team will To Schedule Games

in the second half may be tabulated and the series between the first half winners and second half Walton caught nearly two and champs can be scheduled for the championship playing playing one-half million fish of all species, championship playoff. Playing dates and scores should be telephoned to H. P. Eighmey, 2200.

Telegram.

the river becomes an angry torrent, crossing was allowed to decay, however, even though the rude and simple framework was the only span suse it is perched at a height of time of the tale it had just offered for miles along the river. At the its last bit of resistance to the elements and had tumbled headlong into the churning waters, only a sin-

gan, a clergyman just returned its up-to-date equipment will be from abroad, where he had spent 80-inch telescope, the largest in several years, set out to ride on grope and the third largest in the horseback to the home of old friends on the opposite side of the flume. The new observatory, according As he proceeded toward the chasm Jean Perrin, undersecretary of darkness fell and a mist settled game fish total being set at 9,747, te for scientific research, will be close to the ground. Knowing nothof the most important links in | ing of the rum of the bridge, he connational astrophysical service fidently urged his horse to go on, let loose the reins, and abandoned

river (Morgan could hear it dashing Antedate Indians' Days below) and what he thought was ergus Falls Minn,-Three skele- the bridge. Suddenly the animal s, believed to date to a remote stopped, quivering and panting, as have been uncovered in Otter if sensing impending disaster.

the spring tides at the head of the Bay of Fundy, on the coasts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where they reach 70 feet. In the Santa Cruz river, Argentina, the rise is 40 feet, and at Cape Virgin, in the Straits of Magellan, they reach an equal height. In the Bristol channel, England, 44 feet is attained; along the Welsh coast, 36 feet; at Liverpool, 26 feet; at St. Malo, France, 35 feet. At no place in the Orient or along the African coast or our own western coast are any such heights reached. Bombay's high tide is seventeen feet; Surat, the highest in India, nineteen feet. At the other extreme is Trincomalee, Ceylon, where the neap tide reaches

In two games to date, the Bak-

"We'll make it three in a row

DeCicco thought he'd start Charley Bock on the mound, with

the first game.

the basis of latest researchers, ed Paul Misove in the second, which his team won, 4-2.

large turnout is expected this evening. If the Berardis come through "Beautiful river" in the with a victory the next game will

Starting time of tonight's game

The league leading Comforters will probably meet either St.

Teams who still have postponed games to play should arrange to play should arrange to play these contests as soon as possible so that the final standings in the second half may be tabulated and the series between the first half winners and second half winners and second

on its way to Lake Champlain, says from the streams, lakes and a writer in the New York World- ponds.

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many by many states. Ralph DeCicco, bose of the who like to think that Berardis. is hopeful concerning?

in reserve. Bock is auxious to get even with the Bakers for the 2-1 trimming they gave him in Toddy. Uhl, hero of the Grun-

Record crowds witnessed the

sense of good for camping or fish- be played Wednesday. If the Grunenwalds win, it'll be all over Illinois: "The people" from the for the season, and they'll get The Algonquin root "Illini," meaning Freeman trophy significant of the

Clinton Jrs. 5, Trinity Lutheran

Clinton Srs. vs. Presbyterian at Roosevelt field.

play is still not definitely known.

Believe-or-Not Story Is

One story goes that, at the narrowest point in the cliasm, where a bridge once spanned the forty feet from towering cliff to cliff. This

One night following, a Max Mor-

trapping licenses in this state in 1936. Of that number there were show proported taking fish in 1835, 44,900 who stated they took fish and game. The number who fish caught was 441. New York—Cliff Olsen, 215. Canton, 0.—Patsy Perront at all. In addition, it is estimated owners and their families who fish streams or lakes on their own lands and several thousand women who fish. None of these require licenses.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

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(Chicago—Sammy Angott, 112, Joe Louis wrote Max that if he work he would make his first title of fighters for the weekly summer show on Friday night. Topplors with him. Nothing could be the bill is Emil Scholz, the German heavyeight, who will make of the bombarded Max with callegrams and transatlantic telephone calls but didn't get a Bobby Stewart, 220. Tennessee, knocked out Lew Massey, 13712, like with falls).

Tacoma, Wash.—Bronko Na-Philadelphia, Pedro Montanez, licenses.

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-By Pap Willie Smith Counts PASSED THE 250
MARK IN SCORING
MAJOR LEAGUE
VICTORIES HE NO LONGER HAS THE BLINDING SPEED OF HIS

He has passed the 250 mark and, in this respect, stands head and shoulders above other active bir league hurlers. Waite Hoyt, taking part in his 20th big league campaign, has more than 230 wins but there is little likelihood he will add many to that total. The same is true of old Jesse Haines. Jesse has 210 major league victories, but he is 41 At that age wins in the big show are few and far Earl Whitehill has gone over the 200

HE HAS

STAGED A GREAT COMEBACK SINCE

HIS ARM WENT "DEAD" IN 1934

Going Strong

mark, but the rest of the field isn't even close. Grove has had a remarkable career. A colorful figure with his once blinding speed, he has had his

EARLY ATHLETICS DAYS BUT HE MANAGES

TO WIN HIS SHARE OF GAMES

the Red Sox a pitcher without an arm when Lefty jump in the next two days, the Max Baer that the fans began knock out gard is not likely to go much to think he might have some champ, who in tash and a couple of half players for Grove, i Rube Walberg and May Bishop Grove, of course, was the main reason for the deal. After having won 24 games for the Philadelphia Athletics In 1933 the best be could do in '34 for the Red Sox was to break even with eight won and eight lost. He bounded back in '35 to win 20 games and to lead the American League with an earned run

credit of 36 and he again led the league in the earned run column. ups and downs. There have been several occasions when his steel-spring arm seemed to have lost its strength. It appeared that Connie Mack had sold

or an average of over 28 fish for each fisherman reporting. This

imposing total was reported by Related in Adirondacks 141,000 reported no fish taken Chicago 64 Related in Adirondacks
messee the experts were unable determine.

Related in Adirondacks
Many legends, some of them recorded for posterity in glibly written phrases, others still retold only by word of mouth in the homely fashion of natives, exist of AuSable, Chasm, N. Y., named for the famous two-mile gorge formed by the AuSable river as it rushes through Forcalquier in the department of AuSable river as it rushes through half of the number actually taken

During the years the Conservation Department has been stopping up its output in the hatcheries, stream improvement work has been going on for several years, a fight has been waged against pol-good enough so that few streams have dried up. These factors combined seem to be producing result, judging by the 1935 fish census. Seven years ago-in 1929over 1,000,000 trout were caught. Since then the catch has dropped

each year, in 1931 going down to a low of 704,000. In 1931 it was reported at 782,609. For 1935 the total reported was 937,424. Lake trout catches remained fairly constant, with 41,418 for 1935 as compared with 42,083 for the previous year. The same ap- m. plied to muskalonge, this giant

an increase of five over 1934. The black bass catch was what pleased Conservation Department officials. This was recorded at 613,921, the largest ever noted.

who bought fishing, hunting and shots and contestants. trapping licenses in this state in

Guy Fawkes was hanged during The difference between out-the reign of James I as a conspir-thinking a prospective customer

NOTES FOR SPORTSMEN Hubbell vs. Cubs Today to Of Sports Events the Athletic Field in the series for dustrial Committee has remarked the softball championship of ed Roddy Union of St. Paper Boost Giants to Top Rank

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit (2). Washington at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost Pct New York 64 St. Louis 67 Plttsburgh ... 60 Boston 54 Cincinnati 45 Brooklyn ... 44 65 Philadelphia ... 45 67

lated during the spring and sum-mer months and the 1935 census by nationally known sports. of same and fish compiled. Writers and golfing authorities There were 491,021 persons who make analyses of strokes,

candidates for a five-cent world series aren't the iron-clad invincibles in the Polo Grounds that the because Jim Londos is back in scored four runs in the first industry and will be five for the first industry and will be five for the first industry and will be five for the first industry and will be first industry. .661 fiver. The Giants may have lost Mike Jacobs much of a break the first slaughter until the ice-.486 more than twice as many home Thursday night.

strong fluish against the Reds ofter a poor slart against the Pi-

.402 Phillies two days in a row.

to the department in January and the public a stroke by stroke ac- runner-up honors, faced the Ath-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Second From Icemen In City Softball Series of the Inches of the Birdseye View

Appleknockers Win

the noisy but so far ineffective \$60,000.

six rounds of sparring at Pomp- reason, but it appeared that the

ton Lakes, N .J. Farr, in keeping fact that Schmeling, conqueror of

Long Branch, N. J., headquarters, tomers to holf off,

beating of the ballyhoo drums.

heavyweight championship.

coming in: Watch Wisconsin in cop the flag by virtue of scoring Friday because he knows Joes New York's National League the Big Ten this year. . Coach three in a row. In the first game style and will go to work earl sure-fire Yankees are in their ball America. . . Looks like the ning and five in the third to had yard just across the Harlem weather man isn't going to give 2-0 Il looked like a repetition of

As more than twice as many home the Rup-18 the third.

Our No. I pitcher in baseball is in their portion of the third, the tossers backed by Ed Shullis cand continued the tossers backed by Ed Shullis the tossers backed by Ed Shullis to be found.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 24 (P) Which will the tossers backed by Ed Shullis cand continued that the tossers backed by Ed Shullis to be found. Str. Paul's big open golf to build up their total in the fourth, driving "Muscles" Balfe fourth, driv potentially decisive two-game setto with the Cubs.

Charley Grimm's Bruins go into
the opening game against mealticket Carl Hubbell still holding
the four-game lead with which
they left Chicago a week ago. A

Southern fans who went wild over

Low men to bat.

Ben Toffel poured his fast one
over the plate in the last two inover the plate in the last two ino

Yesterday's Results.

New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Boston-Brooklyn, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.
Games Today.

Chicago at New York, 3:15 p.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2, 1st 20 p. m.).

The good news that Ripper ser isn't able to coach again.
As the date of the big fight nears, thoo weeks spurred the Chicago and more like a plant, and three front-line porters on the doubtful list—part.

Among the exchange will be Jack only only being a member of the Berardis.

Dempsey, James J. Braddock, rates as many who has to pitch in a barness if at all, and Sam Leslie, the slightly cheers as Dempsey when they are Newell 2b.

Newell 2b.

Colty Baseball League champion, ship race.

Charley Bock of the Apple-knockers is another softballer who is playing in the baseball series, being a member of the Berardis.

The boxscore:

APPLEANOCKERS

Stakes and a purse of \$7,975. 1;20 p. m).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

National Amateur

who has to putch in a harness if at Bet you Braddock rates as many slow-footed but slugging first introduced from the rindside.
The Giant front office is getting west for the last time and stack that new Terry contract report and ing up against the White Sox, are may make it official any hour now.

APPLEKNOCKERS

ARE H E. The Value of Company of the plant of the p

have been uncovered in Otter county. Scientists are make a study of the bones. They read the skulls are shaped differgate the skulls are shaped differgate each showed increases over the sockets are much higher in the sockets are much higher in the same proposed the bones are very than protruding. It is bear than the protruding. It is bear than the protruding in the state of the stubs of which were returned was reported. A material winn had all five of his outfielders on he's in the batter's box. Yes, hand. The latest to leave the list the umps get sore. One of the two finalists in the forth-hand. The latest to leave the list the umps get sore. One of the two finalists in the forth-hand. The latest to leave the list the umps get sore. One of the upper sore of slicker jobs of college press. Schirts, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruiked is shoulder, but still ranks with the leaders on his 17 homes. Schirts, who hand the shouled should a siling is George Schirts, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruiked is shoulder, but still ranks with the contint is being specified and alling is George Schirts, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruiked is shoulder, but still ranks with the contint is being specified and alling is George Schirts, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruiked is shoulder, but still ranks with the contint is being specified and alling is George Schirts, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruiked is shoulder, but still ranks with the contint is being specified and alling is George Schirts, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruiked is shoulder, but still ranks with the leaders on his 17 homes.

Besides the Glants and Philis who who were rained out yesterday. To day Brooklyn and general rained and alling is George schirts, who hand. The latest to leave the list the umps ger sore on the two final allines of the two final allines of the two fina February of this year, were tabu- count of the winning of the leties, Boston was at Cleveland has the largest hands in baseball) hated during the spring and sum- amateur title. He will be assisted and the Senators at St Louis. Cincinnati Reds.

Max Schmeling's latest plight.

The Catskill Appleknockers fight crowds ever seen in the audimade if two straight over the torium. the softball championship of ed Buddy Emerson, of St. Remy,

On Beating Mirable

Jacobs Hopeful

efter a poor start against the pi478 rates kept their margin safe. In
418 addition, tain washed the Giants
out of double-headers with the
419 out of double-headers with the
410 out of double-headers with the out of double-headers with the For Purdue University (and all behind the bat for Grunewajds Champion and advance favorite.

Philles two days in a row.

The good news that Rinner football, for all that) If Nobel Ki- against the Berardi A. C. in the Fighting Fox, full brother to the grand racer and sire Calliant Fox

officials. This was recorded at 613,921, the largest ever noted. It is 120,000 higher than the 1034 reported take and over 125 per cent above the 1929 total of 276.

A total of 720,788 pickerel, plke and pike perch was reported, a dump of slightly over 8,000 above, the two finalists in the forth-

*Batted for Houghtsling in 5th, Score by innings

Before Going North Farr and Louis Finish Training, lightweight champion, figures on Gate Not Likely to Top \$200,000 taking Frankie Mirable over the hurdles for sure Friday night in taking Frankie Mirable over the one of the feature scraps at the New York, Aug. 24 (Pi-Amid reported to have been guaranteed Municipal Auditorium.

"Smith has to win," said George Gainford, who trained him for the sleek, brown-skinned Joe Louis Promoter alike vaccos, and hopefully predicting a \$300,000 Promoter Mike Jacobs, still international tournament at the and rugged Tommy Farr today gate, took steps to remedy this Yankee Stadium, "because he Is get in their final training licks for situation yesterday by announcing scheduled to make a tour of Can-Joe's first defense of the world firmly that Max Schmeling would ada next week and cannot afford not be seen in the ring with the to lose in Kingston ' Louis is scheduled for his last lateness of the season as the main Smith will be in the northern

the best bovers the Canadian amawith the slightly hysterical atmos-and ready to fight in September training hard for the trip and is In tip-top shape has announced his intention of taken worse heatings than either hands full this time," remarked of the principals so far. There's Gainford, "Mirable surely will have his

country for three weeks, meeting

to make up for a rained-out sea- been nothing eventual enough to sion yesterday.

They'll both take it easy tomorrow and come to New York

They lead to be lifted the crown from Jimmy
to make good copy at the Louis to ble knocked out Smith at the auditorlum, then ran out on a rematch because he was booked to
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compete in international matches and rest a while before they clash for 15 rounds or loss in the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

Partly because it is the second title bout in a year that has seen somehode almost over the somehode almost over the state of the second title bout in a year that has seen somehode almost over the second title bout in a year that has seen somehode almost over the second title bout in a year that has seen somehode almost over the second title bout in a year that has seen somehode almost over the second title bout in a year that has seen somehode almost over the second that he will be populated at the Dalias Exposition in Texas. Smith has a lot at stake Priday. In that he might miss out on his Canadian trip by another bow to somehode almost over the second title bout in a year that has seen almost over the populated at the Dalias Exposition in Texas.

title bout in a year that has seen somebody almost ever since he important heavyweights in landed and he's been surrounded with the match anybou the ring a good many fines, and by an equally providing a group of partly because no one has con-British sports writers who have had a grand time putting him on bis aver their last serap, with tears in had a grand time putting him on bis aver their last serap, with tears in the sport of a share of the sport of the party because no one has conceded the British Empire champion any sort of a chance. The
public has shown little interest, really let blusself go the other

Mirable clipped Sm

Mirable clipped Smith with a hard right, fight on the few, to champ, who had been out in front all the way, Frankle, the 135 pound king of the Admondack A. A. I. simon pures, contradicts that the punch

was a lucky one, "I saw an open-ing and let 'er fly," he told

reporters. "And, it was the hard-

est punch I've thrown at anyone since I started bosing " Mirable has had more than 110 The Mirable-Smith duel is expected to draw one of the largest

Tiger or Fox in the

they left Chicago a week ago. A bass of a planned farm system. Andy centen leg the Apples they left Chicago a week ago. A Southern fans who went wild over knockers with a double and two and a half furlong classic which strong fluish against the Reds Southern fans who went wild over knockers with a double and two will bring out the equine clite of Al Schacht say he has developed singles. Don Kelly rapped two will bring out the equine clite of

> Po'keepsie Golfer Among Leaders

Portland, Ore, Aug. 24 (49) - It's just about a question of par or no play, and Arthur L. Doering, Jr. of Chicago and Frank Strataci of Brooklyn are the only ones so far o who have whipped that apparent qualifying mark for the National O Amateur Golf Tournamen

liting rounds that apparently climinated 21 from competition for the 64 match play spots Right behind them over the rain-soaked Alderwood Country Club course were five sharpshooters with 72's-Eddie Hogan of

Doering and Strafact set a of wicked pace with 71%, one under 6 par, yesterday in hist day quality-

a height of only one foot. The highest tide in the United States is found at Eastport, Me., which rises to a height of twenty and one-half feet.

Guy Fawkes was hanged during the reign of James I as a conspiration of thinking a prospective customer Asheville, N. C.—Norment most extend from Bering Strait Charlotte, N. C.—Ray Matule-blow up the Houses of Parlia-height of twenty and one-half feet.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937 Sun rises, 5:11; sets, 6:52, 1,

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermoneter last night was 60 degrees The highest point reached up un til noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Cloudy and conwith moderate easterly windand probably occasional light rains tonight an d Wednes day, lowest temperature tonight about 60 Ecastern New York - Cloudy, continued cool. probably occa-



sional rain in south portion to taght and Wednesday,

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TOT STOLEN FROM CARRIAGE



t bleago police sty Diane lated , three month sold daughter of Mr. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, and Mrs. Herman Lucas, folks of moderate cheamstaneos was kidnaped from her carriage, shown above with an officer exceeding it. No clues were immediately found, no motive was suggested and police were unable to find a single witness

Names Officers

her of years has taken an active department, joining the force on that it is one of the favorite candipart in the promoting of the hase. June 11, 1928 He is comblered dates for the title of the world's Park Hospital. part in the promoting of the hase one of the most capable officers ball games that have seen staged of the force. He headed the sixth in area, but has four times from time to time between Kings- eligible list for the position of Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall ton police and the police of reage St. Local, Long Distance Moving Pourhkeepsie and Newburgh, As tion. manager of the local ball tossers | Ray Van Buten became a memhe has seen to it that his men her of the police department on capital on the other hand, is also

Phinney are capable men and considered a most capable and well qualified to carry on the less qualified officer. He has devoted The Daily Freeman is on sale at traditions of the Kingston police considerable time and study to the Dany receman is on sale at the Hotal-department and then elevation to the duties of the police departing News Agency in New York the rank of lieutenant will meet ment and there are few men, if

James P. Martin became a of sergeant member of the police department on December 1, 1917, and during RUBBISH SHOULD BE the past 20 years has made a fine record as a police officer. He has also served for several 14a 5 as arting seigeant, and is well acquainted with the duties of the posttion

Frank H Fatum became a member of the police department on January 1, 1920, and during the years that he has been a member of the department he has

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proven a most efficient officer, and is the type of man who will com- was a provincial city of somewhat mand the respect of his fellow He has served capably as being sergeant for several

Linest Boss is one of the younger members of the police over so much more than seven hills police and the police of rergeant at the recent examina-

May 29, 1921 He has a clean her industrial center. Both Lieutenant Sim, son and record as a police officer, and is with universal approval in Kings any, in the department who are better qualified for the position

rubbeh and debris be placed in containers and not set out on the curb until the day that the usual collection is made by the street survive in the modern pistol. department It was said that "On the other side of the Mon can
ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTIES street.

HIGHWAY WILL LINK **ITALY AND GERMANY**

Expect to Cut Motoring Time to 14 Hours.

Washington, D. C -Rome was not built in a day, but eventually it will be "made" in a day by automobile from Germany. Plans have seen approved for an 800 mile suier - highway birding Berlin to Come, to be completed by 1941. arrow-straight wherever possible, free of grade crossings and speed limits, the road will reduce motoring time between the two capitals to a predicted 14 hours. Of the total length, 47 per cent will be in Italy From there it will cross Austria and proceed north through Ger-

"This highway of modern tempo across three countries coincides in places with an ancient Roman via," rays the National Geographic society. "Both then and now the route vas chosen to stimulate circulation between the sunny Mediterranean civilization of Italy and the northern-facing German plain, dominated by Berlin, which slopes toward the orth sea and the Baltic.

"The highway crosses Austria's estern end, so that throughout the whole journey international motorists will drive to the right. It is in castern Austria that 'Keep to the left' is the rule of the road.

Road Runs Due North. "The route is a slash almost due north across central Europe. Berlin lacks only two degrees of lati-

tude of being mapped straight above

"The capitals at opposite ends of the road have many opposites in their respective histories. Berlin over 300,000 people a century ago; Rome was a world power before the beginning of the Christian era Now Rome, with a million inhabitants, spreads its domes and florid towers the population of its southern sister city. Industries do not figure in the activities c' Rome, Germany's

"The road from Rome rolls north over the broad plain of the Campana, and clim'; out of the Tiber valley over Tuscan hills. In fact, the Rome-to-Berlin highway goes over mountains, between mountains, or at least through landscape with blue hints of hills around the rim, practically the first half of its way. Exceptions are the broad rolling PLACED IN CONTAINER Campana, which surrounds Rome, The Board of Public Works this tween Florence and Bologna, the and the ample plain of the Po. Bemorning made a request to prop- road launches right over the Apencity owners that in cleaning up nine range, the craggy shinbone the varids and premises that all which runs the length of the Italian boot. On the southern side lies the peaceful town of Pistoia, whose medieval name and ironworking fame

"On the other side of the Apensome property owners make a nines lies Bologna, whose university practice of setting out containers once drew famous men to its coloneveral days before the usual col- naded streets. Here Galvani was lection day with the result that studying the effect of electricity-at Sharpened and repaired. Called the containers are sometimes up first called 'galvanism'-on frogs' for and delivered. Ballard Shop set and the contents spilled in the legs at about the same time Frank-Im was barting kites to catch light-

Through Old Verona.

"Bologna's brick wall and its famous pair of leaning towers disappear across the rich plain of the Po valley as Verona is approached. There, according to Shakespeare, was staged one of the world's greatest romances, the tragic love of Romeo and Juliet.

"Passing the east side of Lake Garda, with its orange and olive grove border, the route to the north leaves the Lombardy plain and climbs Alpward through the Trentino district, where Roman control 2,000 years ago has more recently been disputed by German, Austrian, and French domination. The country, however, has been Italian again since the conclusion of the World

"The little patch of Tyrol is part of Austria's Alpine elbow nudging Germany away from Italy.

"Dominating the valley in which the Inn river is cradled between two ridges of Alps, the ancient town of 'Inn's Bridge' has grown up to be modern Innsbruck with 60,000 inhabitants, Austria's fourth largest

"From Innsbruck the road north toils up to Germany, entering through a pass obligingly punched by a Tyrolian glacier aeons ago. From the Bavarian Alps, highest area in Germany, travel spills down into the South German basin of Bavaria, where the southern metropolis of Munich buzzes with many industries. Nurnberg, across the Danube to the north, sticks to its traditional industry, the manufacture of playthings.

"From Numberg the Rome-to-Berlin route turns eastward toward Leipzig From Leipzig the road slashes across the North German plain to Berlin."

Town Makes Own Films Chauncey, O .- Every Chauncey citizen was given an opportunity to be a "minute" movie actor. The local Parent-Teacher association arranged for a cameraman to take random shots, which were shown later at a party given by the or-

Registration of births was not compulsory in Englandunul 1876.

DANCE TONIGHT Music by

Chicago Drives On Degenerates

Chicago, Aug. 24 (Pt .-- Aroused by a series of attacks on women, including the rape-slaying of a young student nurse, city and county law enforcement officials united today in a concerted drive against degenerates.

Mayor Edward L. Kell; authorized a standing \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person committing a serious sex come.

The mayor also announced he would press for enactment of an ordinance to require all fire escapes to be equipped with electric

The man who ravished and slew Anna Kuchta, 19 year old puise, was believed to have entered her room at Chicago Hospital by means of a me escape. Assallants of several other women in hotels likewise climbed into looms from fire escapes

State's Attorney Thomas Courtney and Police Commissioner James Allman mapped .. "definite plan of action" at a conference with other officials.

The plan called for special de tails of police at hospitals, hotels nurses' homes and other buildings where sleeping quarters can be reached by fire escapes. It also provided for the establishment of a separate police file on degenrates and the assignment of men guests only to hotel rooms near fire escapes or other structures.

Kuchta's slayer continued with girl's body was discovered. apparently lew new clues. Police Captain Ray Crane said he had positive information the assailant was a white man Moe than 80 regroes arrested on suspicion were released.

Police also pressed a search for mer who attacked two other women within a 48 hour period. Mis Anna Hollander, 50, was knecked unconscious on a street Sunday night Miss Florence Swanson, 34, night superintendent of nurses, was slashed with a razor early Sunday in Jefferson

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk.

Sarah Sherman of New York ity to Fannie Bernstein of town of Wawarsing, land of Cantonville, town of Wawarsing. Considera-10n \$1.

James J. Harrison of Kingston to Eric F. Johanson and wife of Poughkeepsic, land on German treet, Kingston. Consideration

Gladys Halamka Taylor of town of Woodstock to County of Ulster. land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$250. John L. Ostrander, individually

and as executor, of town of Hurley to County of Ulster, land in own of Hurley. Consideration Kathryn Darke Beringer of Bayide Hills to Frank A D Fleischer

of Bayside Hills, land in town of Hurley. Consideration \$1. Home Owners' Loan Corporaion to Charles F Yahneke and wife of Saugerties, land in Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

KILLER'S PAL



Denying she knew her companion who "picked me up" and shot his way to escape when stopped by Newton, Mass., police for a minor auto violation, a girl, booked as Frances W. Frada (above), 17, of Cambridge, is held in \$50,000 pail charged as anaccessory before the fact to armed assault with intent to rob. Her companion shot and killed one Newton policeman, critically wounded another.



Accused of Killing His Step-Daughter



T. D. Hazelwood (above) onetime football star, was held at Hendersonville, N. C., charged with ravishing and murdering his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Hazelwood was found by a motorist on Meanwhile the search for Miss the edge of a ravine in which the

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